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FOREWORD

To give you a glimpse of everyday life on our campus.....
To help you feel the heart beat of youth in a Christian environment.....
To bring alive the memories of this year as you leaf through this book
in years to come.....

We, the yearbook staff, have designed the 1960 PIONEER.

In this annual we have attempted to show how an educational experience at Western Mennonite School can introduce us to life. Although as students we are untranslatable as to what we are and are not, have and have not, and although one can not say just where influences stop and start, we have made an effort to picture at least the "how" of a student's claim,

"I AM A PART OF ALL THAT I HAVE MET".....

A PART OF . . .



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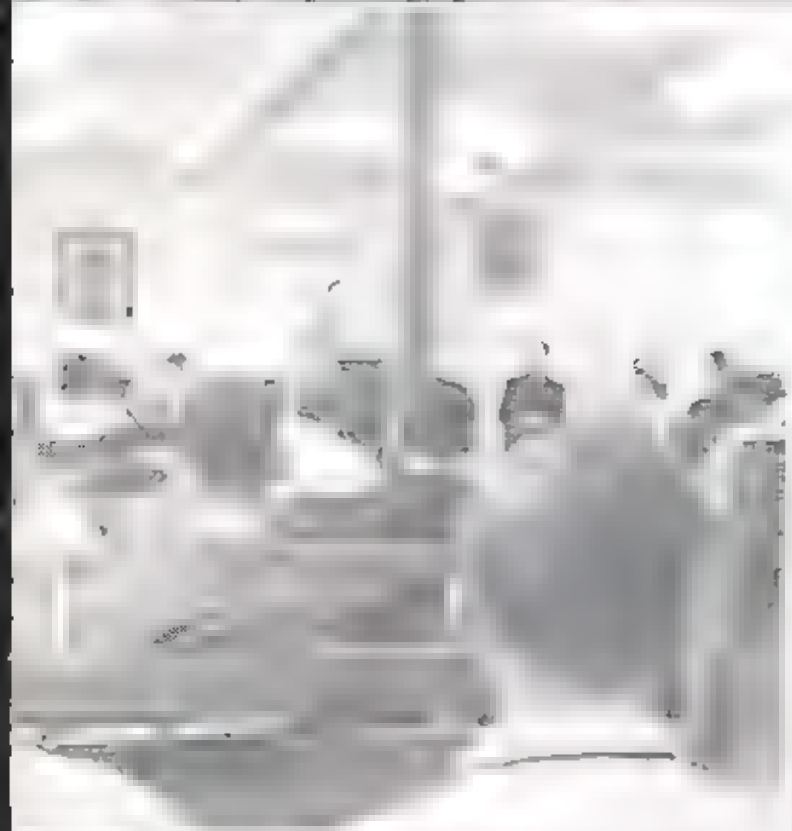
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I am a part of all that I have met;
Yet all experience is an arch wherethrough
Gleams that untraveled world whose margin
Fades forever and forever as I move.



Let knowledge grow from more to more,
 But more of reverence in us dwell;
 That mind and soul, according well,
 May make one music as before,.....





Our little systems have their day;
They have their day and cease to be,
They are but broken lights of thee,
And Thou, O Lord, are more than they.....





We have but faith; we cannot know,
For knowledge is of things we see;
And yet we trust it comes from Thee,
A beam in darkness, let it grow.....





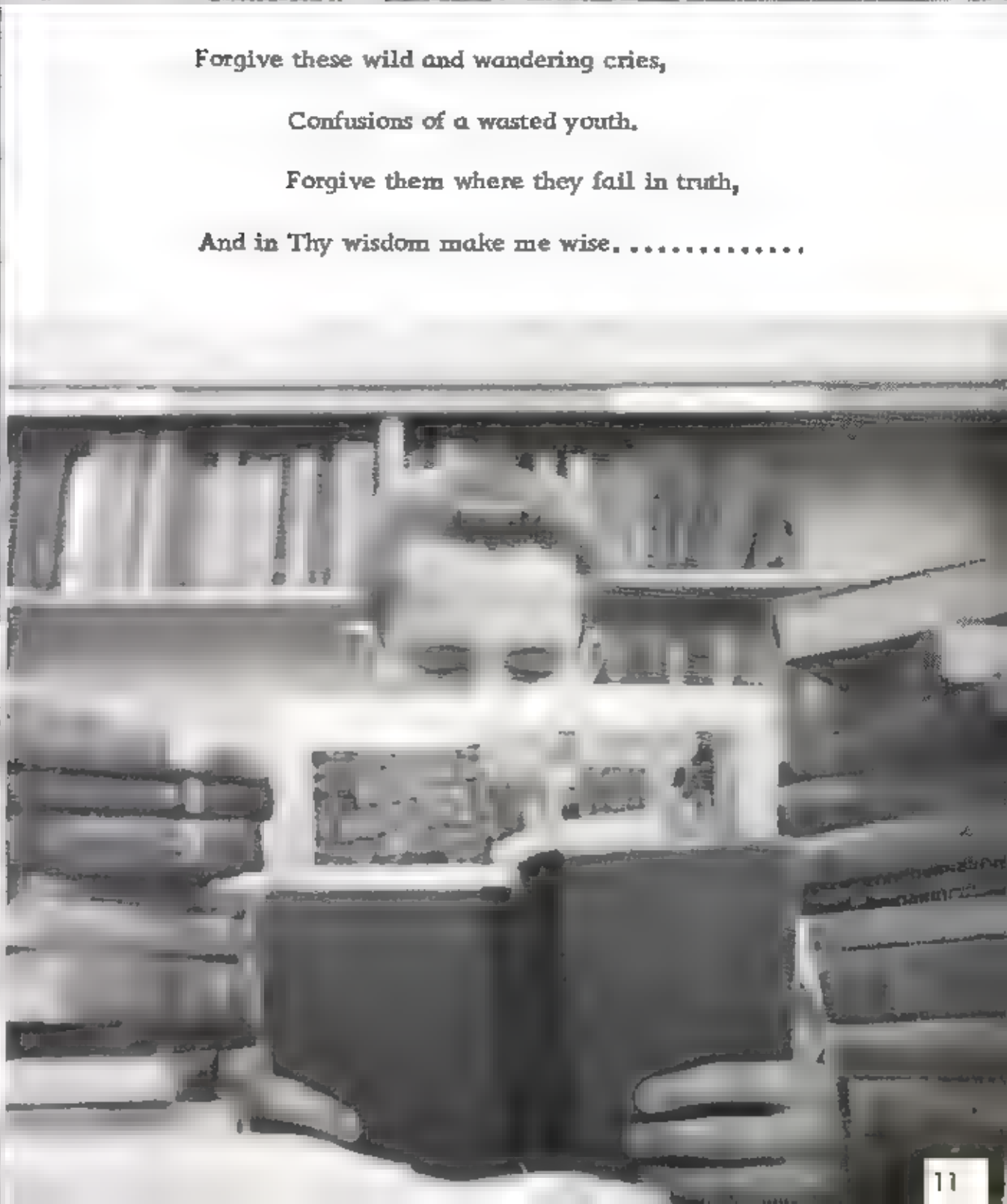
Thou seemest human and divine

The highest, holiest manhood, Thou;

Our wills are ours, we know not how;

Our wills are ours, to make them Thine.....





Forgive these wild and wandering cries,
Confusions of a wasted youth.
Forgive them where they fail in truth,
And in Thy wisdom make me wise.



A Part of....

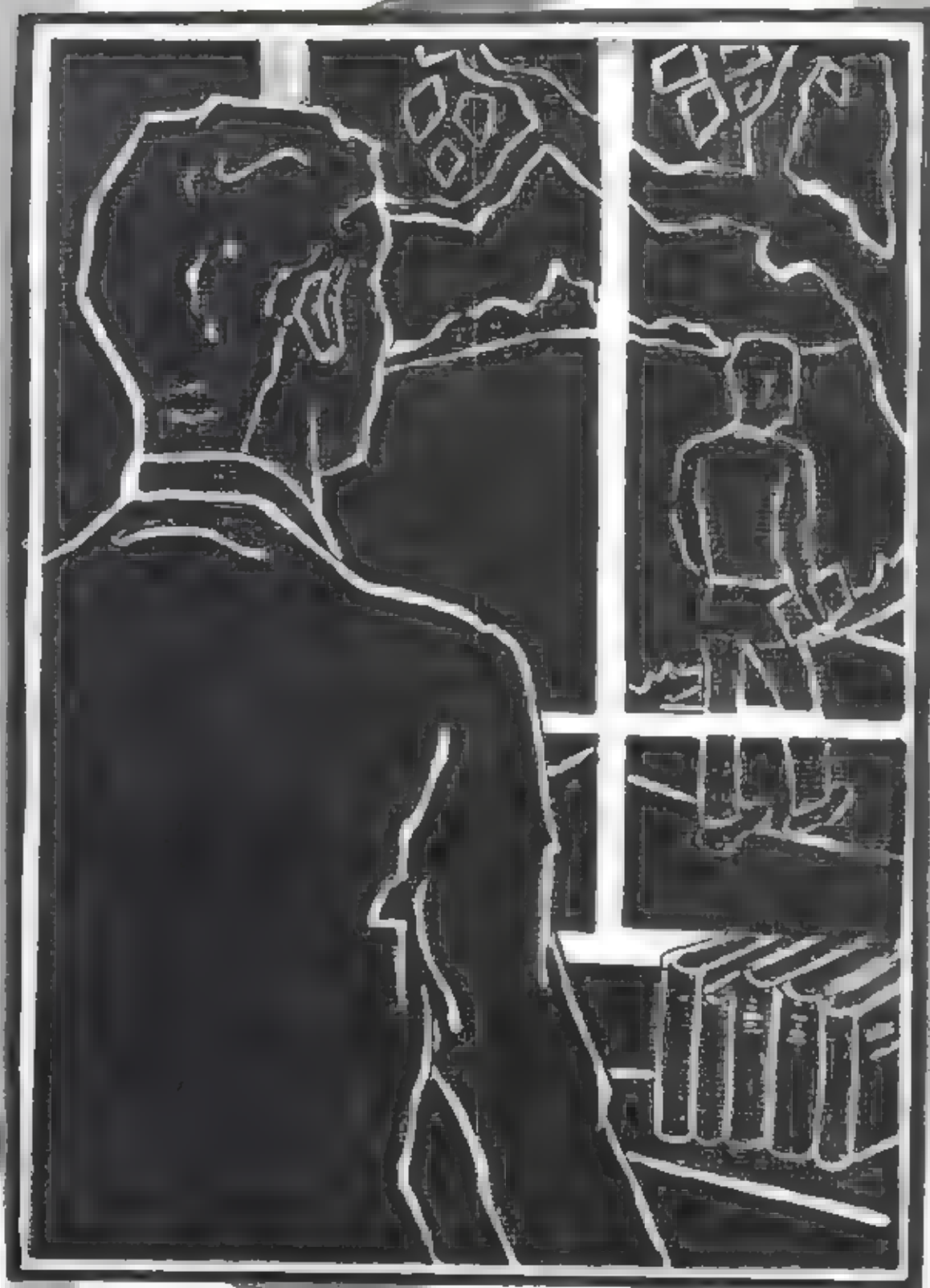
They have come to us from East and West:
the port city of Norfolk, Virginia;
flat Kansas wheatlands;
the "glass city" of Toledo, Ohio;
the Indian mission field;
Pennsylvania farms;
the logging community of Brewton, Alabama;
Lancaster Mennonite School girls' dormitory;
the nation's smallest state, Delaware;
from Oregon fields.

Leaving families, colleges, careers, and VS units behind, they have come to Western because of a vision.

The vision must sometimes be blurred by piles of unchecked test papers and uncooperative students, but it can also be intensified by the dawn of enlightenment and creativity on an eager pupil's face.

Through the vision they can look ahead into the future and realize the potential of each student. With the added wisdom of experience, they can also anticipate the adjustments and problems which will be a part of our maturing. To help us face the future with confidence and a stable faith in God they have dedicated themselves. And they are dedicated because they are part of a vision. As they impart knowledge to us, we also become a part of the great vision which kindles in us a desire to live meaningful lives---lives which will also have an outlook for the future of those to whom we are dedicated.

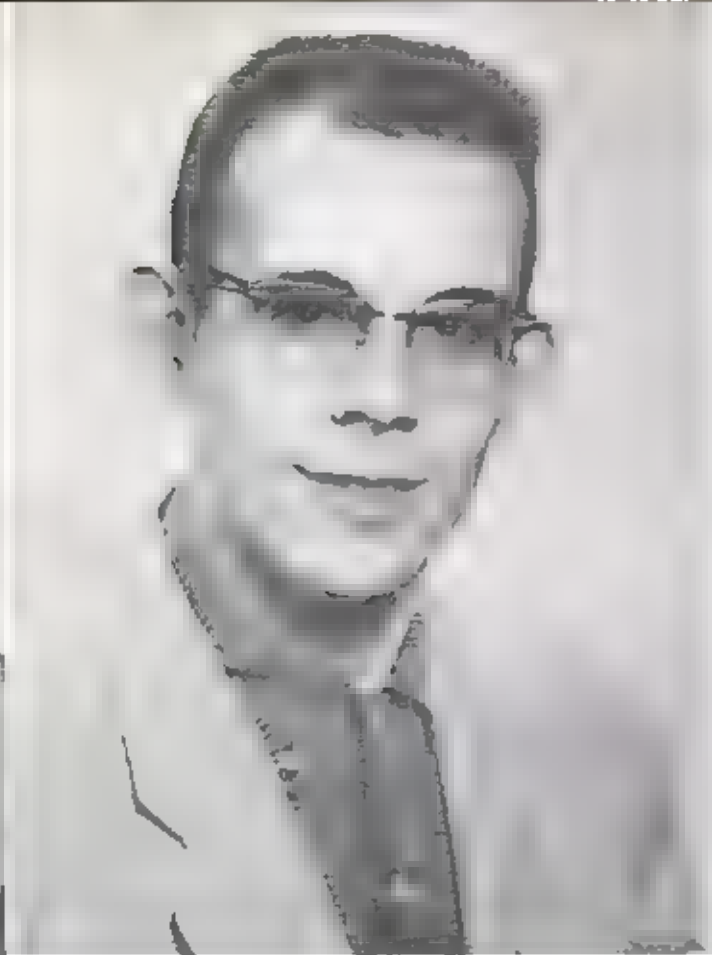
A Vision





PAUL YODER, Principal

Goshen College B. A.
Oregon State College B. S.
Chemistry
Health



MERLIN AESCHLIMAN

Goshen College B. A.
Health
Music



HENRY BECKER

Bethel College B. A.
German
Bible



GRACE HERR

Eastern Mennonite College B. S.
English



LOWELL HERR

Eastern Mennonite College B. S.
Mathematics
Physical Education



J. CLAYTON KAUFFMAN

Business Manager



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Juniata College B. S.
Librarian



MARCUS LIND

Junior College
Bible
Typing

FACULTY

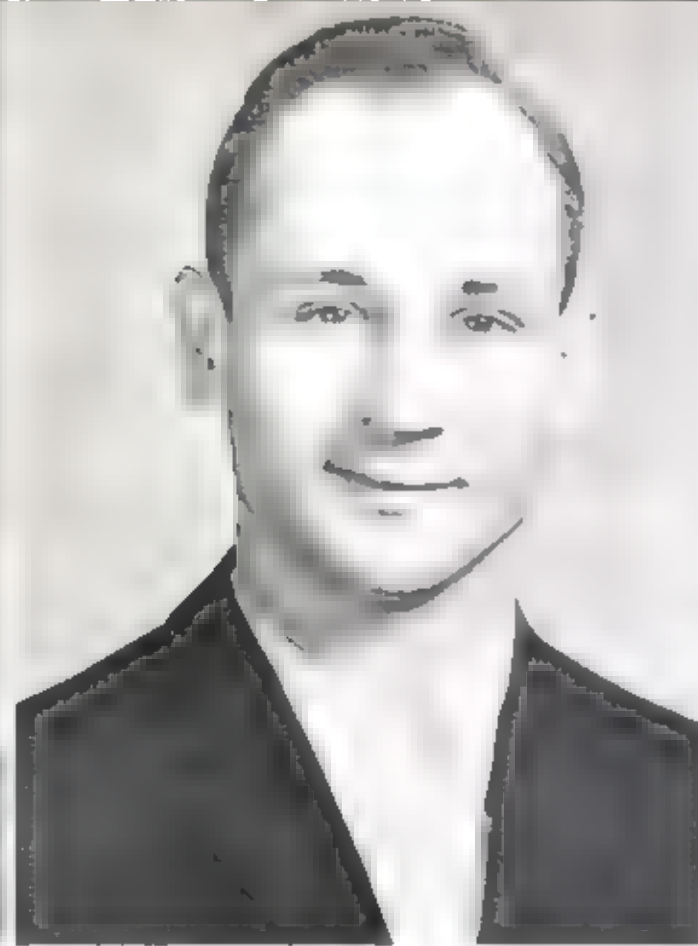
J. HERBERT MARTIN

Eastern Mennonite College B. A.
English
Art
Publications

RICHARD METZLER

Eastern Mennonite College; Jr. College
Physical Education
Assistant Dean of Men





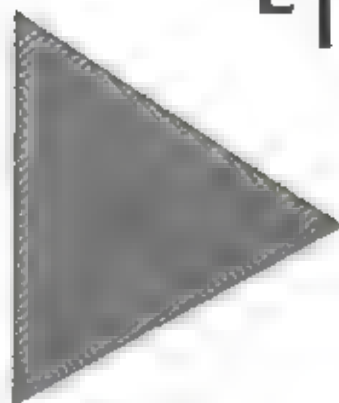
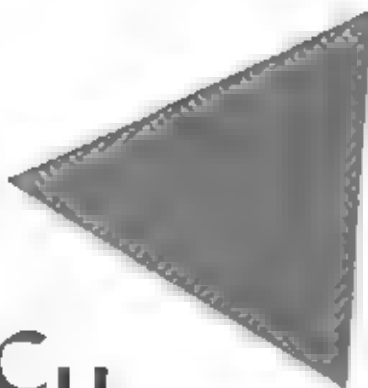
CAROL RATZLOFF

Hesston College A. A.
Physical Education
Assistant Dean of Women

GLEN ROTH

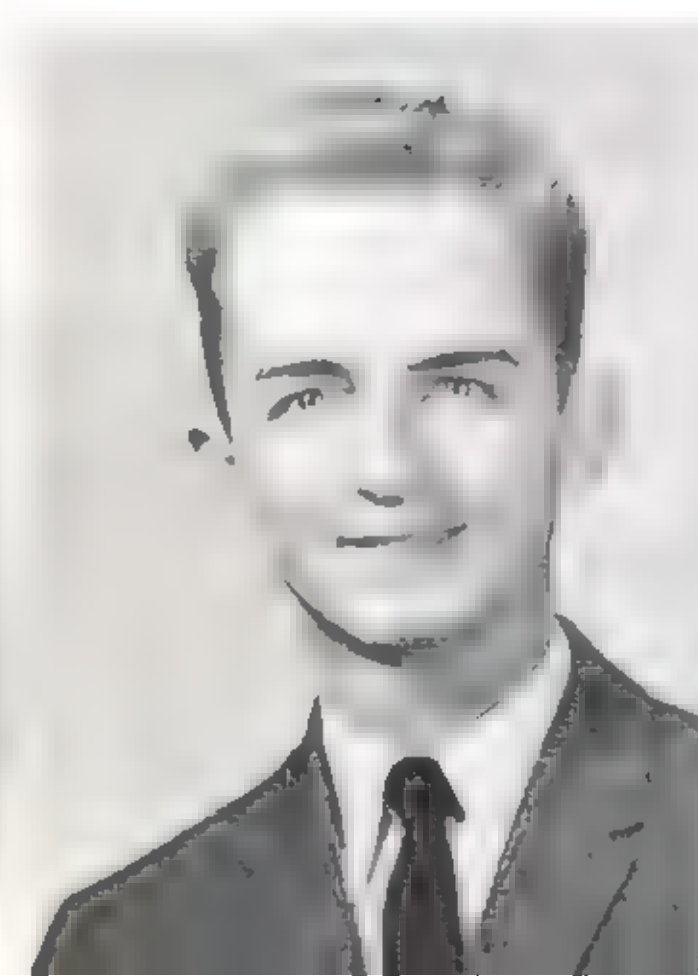
Eastern Mennonite College B. A.
History
Dean of Men

FACULTY



TIMOTHY STRUBHAR

Goshen College B. A.
Shop



RACHEL WENGER

Eastern Mennonite College B. A.
Dean of Women

ROLAND YODER

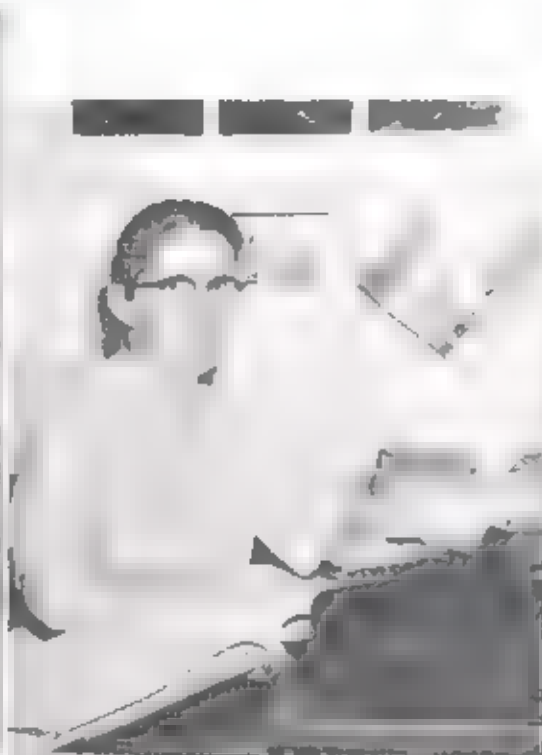
Eastern Mennonite College B. S.
Biology
General Science
Art
Mathematics



School Board, seated left to right: Menno S. Snyder, Secretary; Lester Kropf, President; Howard Nice, Vice President; Standing Left to Right: Allen Schlaback, Alfred Nofziger, Clayton Wolfer, Lyle Weaver, Kenneth Berkey, Elmer Sharer, Dan Stutzman, Robert Nice, Paul Snyder, Ivan Bare, Alfred Burkey, Lloyd Larrew.



Kathleen Aeschliman,
Registrar and Secretary to the
Principal



Vera Schrock,
Assistant to Business Manager



Annabelle Roth,
Secretary



Manassa Schrock,
Maintainence

Cooks, left to right: Nora
Hostetler, Marilyn Kilmer,
Ada Sharer





A Part of . . .

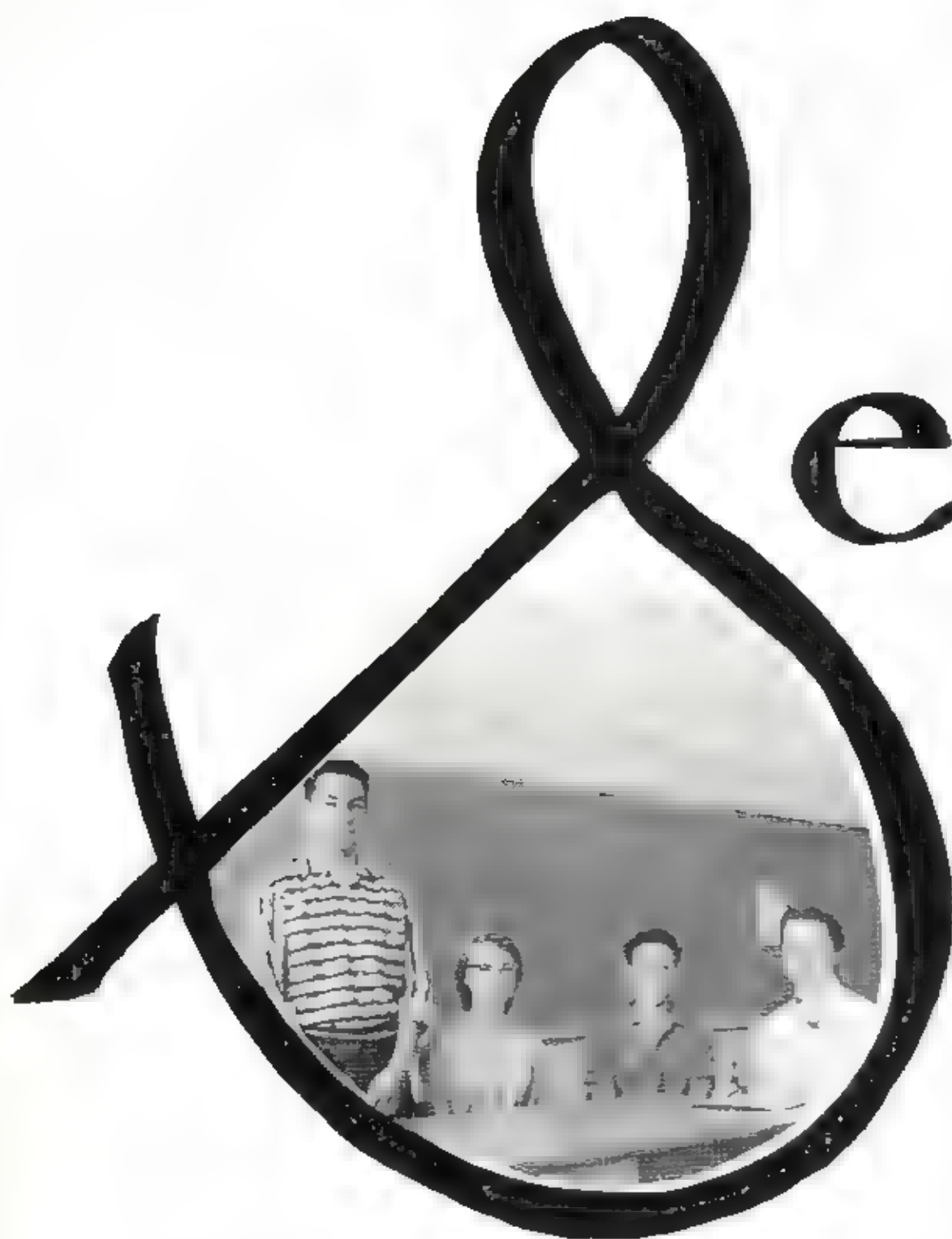
Within each human soul lies a thirst accompanied by potential to search for something to satisfy that thirst. Youth wants to know and Western Mennonite School is a part of the search to satisfy that thirst for knowledge. There are some who only half-heartedly search to satisfy their inward longing; they are satisfied to have moistened their lips. But there are others who, after a taste of knowledge feverishly search for more. And they will find, because knowledge will be found by those who willingly search for it.

But with the increase of knowledge comes also the realization of the vast expanse of knowledge still beyond reach. It is that realization which makes us human; which makes us have faith in an all-knowing God. We then receive shocks to our own little thought systems and the more we know, the more we know that we need to know more.

The students at Western find themselves a part of the search for knowledge when they discover the fascinating story of man in history class; the intricate functions and processes of the human body in health class; the stimulation of a hard game of basketball in P. E. class; the orderly construction of the elements in chemistry class; the correct grammatical structures of our language and the best that has been written and expressed through it in English class; the inspiration of a chorus singing together in music class; and God, throughout every class, but particularly in Bible class.

A Search





eniors

A variety of persons, they are friendly, dignified,
fun loving, and mischievous;

As a group they have unpredictable actions and are
full of original ideas

They enjoyed midnight marshmallow roasts ,
fake sneaks, then the real thing;

They had class prayer meetings in the woods and
were drawn closer to God,

They have listened to Macbeth's "tomorrow
and tomorrow
and tomorrow"

They have seriously considered tomorrows themselves;

They are facing the future with confidence
because they know God.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Dale Lauber, President; Irene
Schultz, Treasurer; Arthur Hershberger, Vice President;
Loretta Wisseman, Secretary.

Senior Class Sponsors

Lowell and Grace Herr

Mr. Herr . . .

Has an insatiable thirst for math,
Is the very essence of patience in the classroom,
Coaches the "A" team to victory,
Logical thinker who loves a good joke,
Imparts some of his own philosophy of life through his teaching.

Mrs. Herr, with her knowledge of propriety and her love of life
in action as well as on the written page, has complemented Mr.
Herr's work as sponsor with refreshing new ideas. Their good
planning helped spur the Seniors away on their "sneak" and help-
ed graduate the Seniors away with a commendable commencement.



Ordена Bond

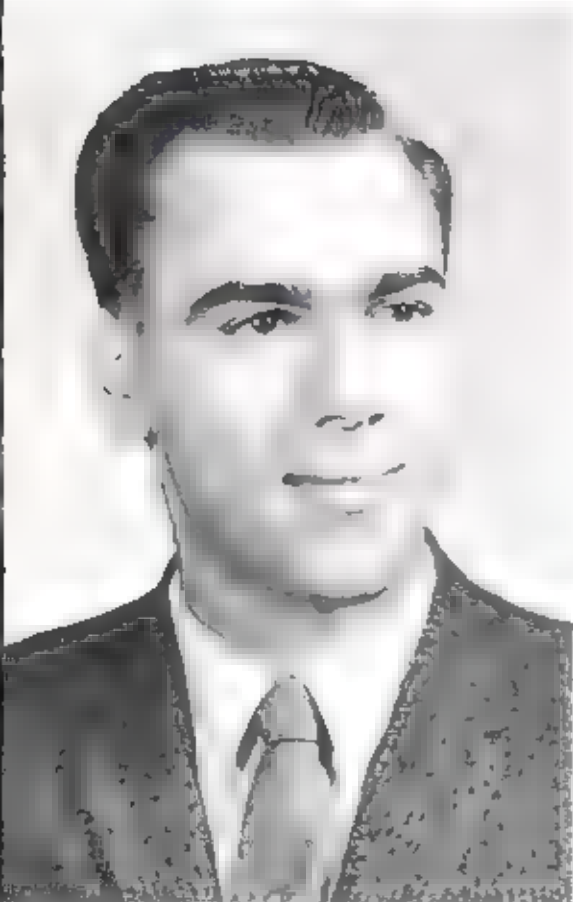
Canby, Oregon
Charles Bond

The reward of a thing well done
is to have done it.

Elsie Bucher

Hubbard, Oregon
Mrs. Ida Bucher

He alone has energy who cannot
be deprived of it.



Samuel Eicher

Albany, Oregon
Sam E. Eicher

A good intention clothes itself with power.

CLASS

of

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Arla Eichelberger

Filer, Idaho
Glenn Eichelberger

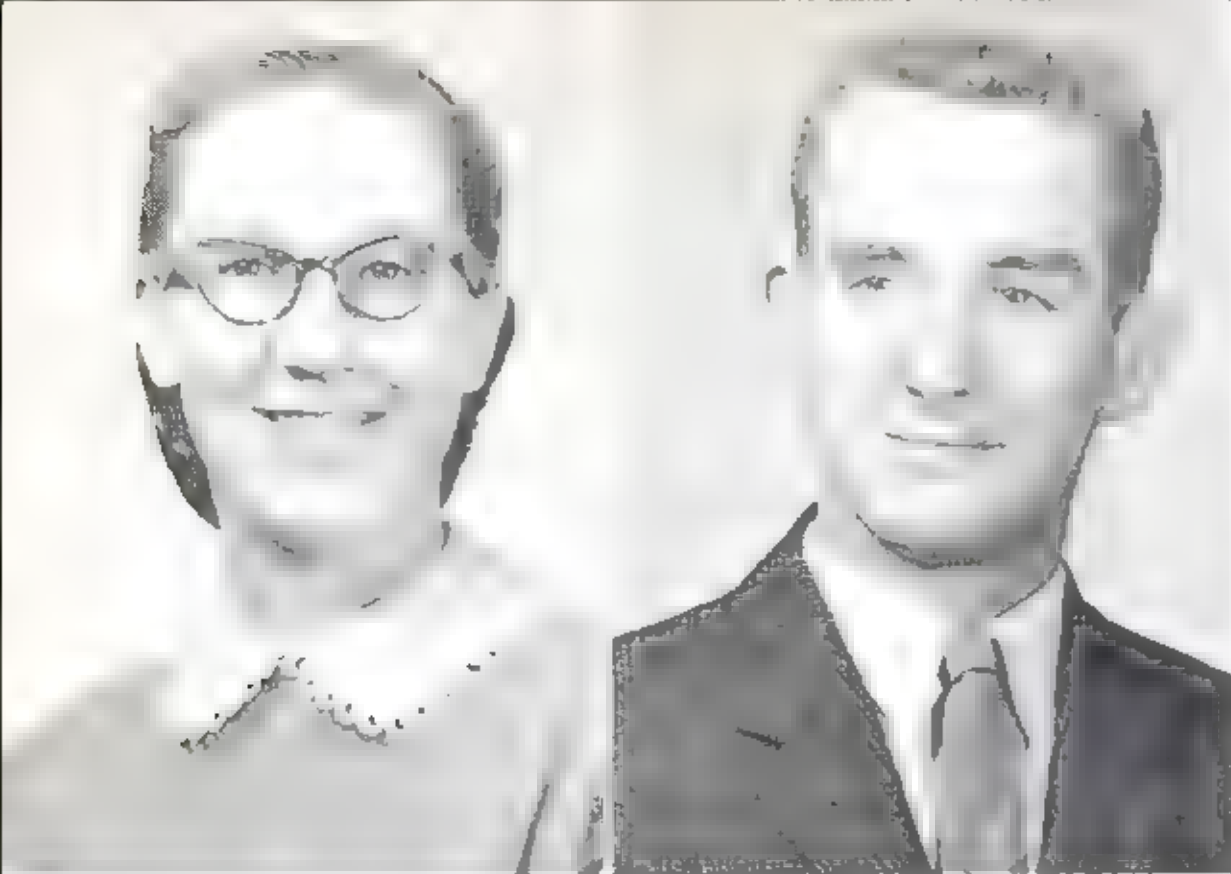
Whoever perseveres will be crowned.

Alice Earnest

Nampa, Idaho
Norman Earnest

Set all things in their own peculiar
place, and know that order is the
greatest grace.





Jessie Gingerich

Albany, Oregon
Allen Gingerich

The greatest pleasure I know, is to do a good action by stealth, and to have it found out by accident.

Richard Headings

Lebanon, Oregon
Ivan Headings

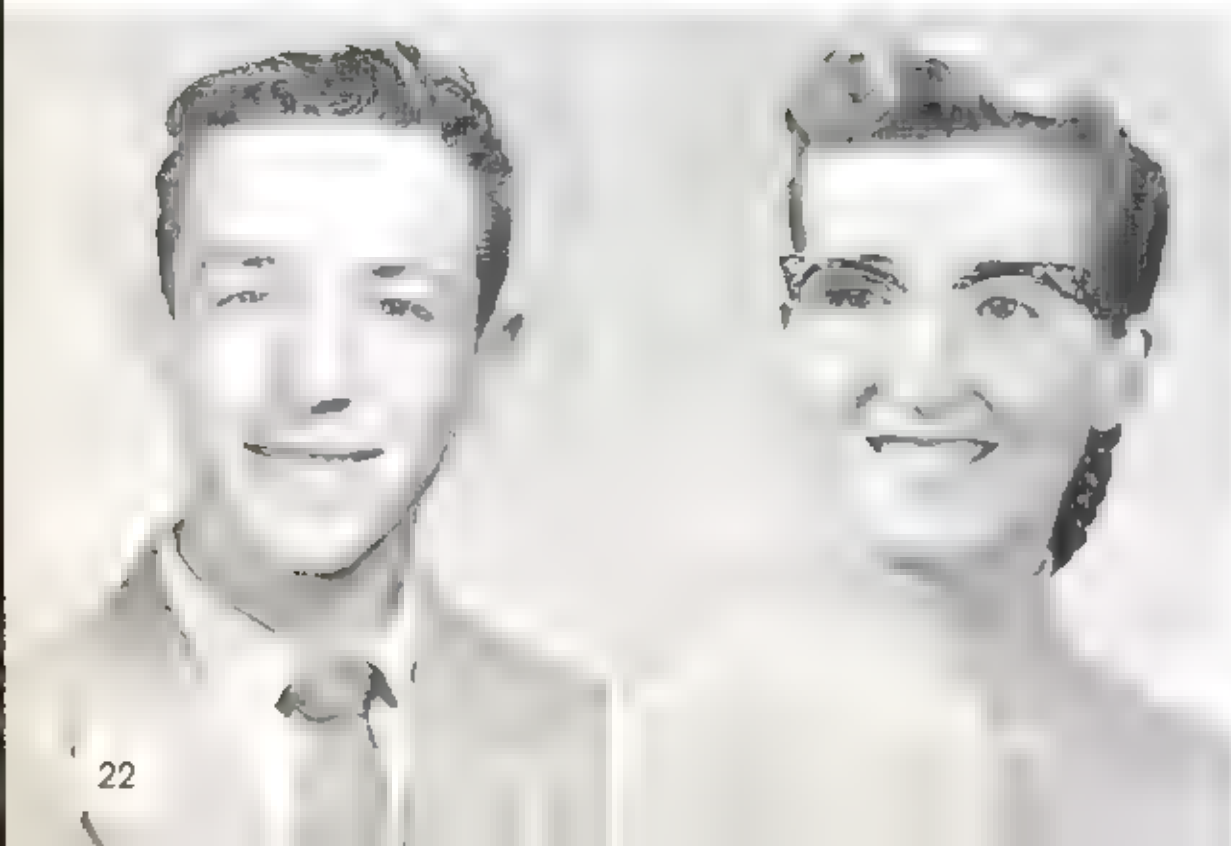
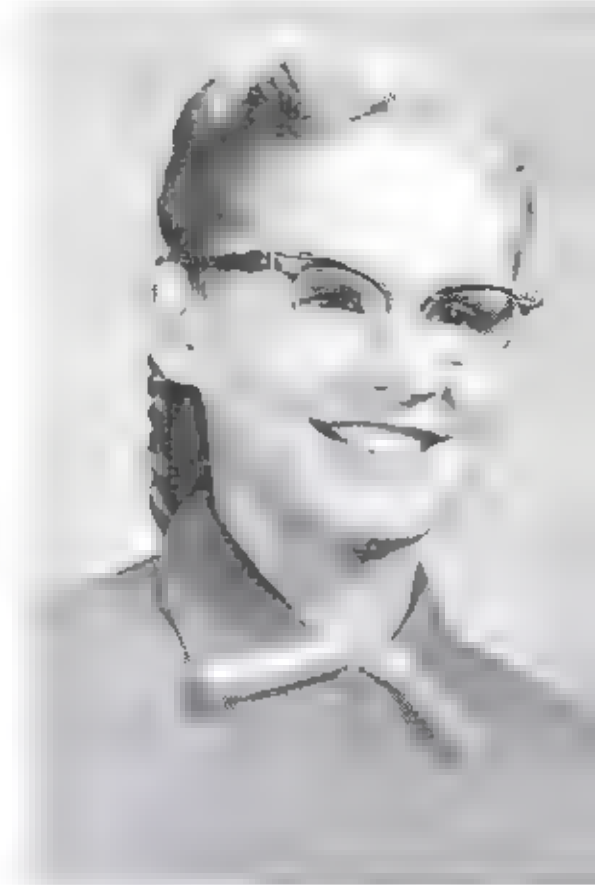
Consideration is the soil in which nourishment is given to every upspringing plant of duty.

CLASS of '60

Patricia Headings

Lebanon, Oregon
Ivan Headings

The love of study is a passion which derives fresh vigor from enjoyment.



Arthur Hershberger

Albany, Oregon
Albert Hershberger

Thought is the property of those only who can entertain it.

Jeanette Horst

Sweet Home, Oregon
Melvin J. Horst

Fun gives you a forceable hug and shakes laughter out of you.

Derald Hostetler

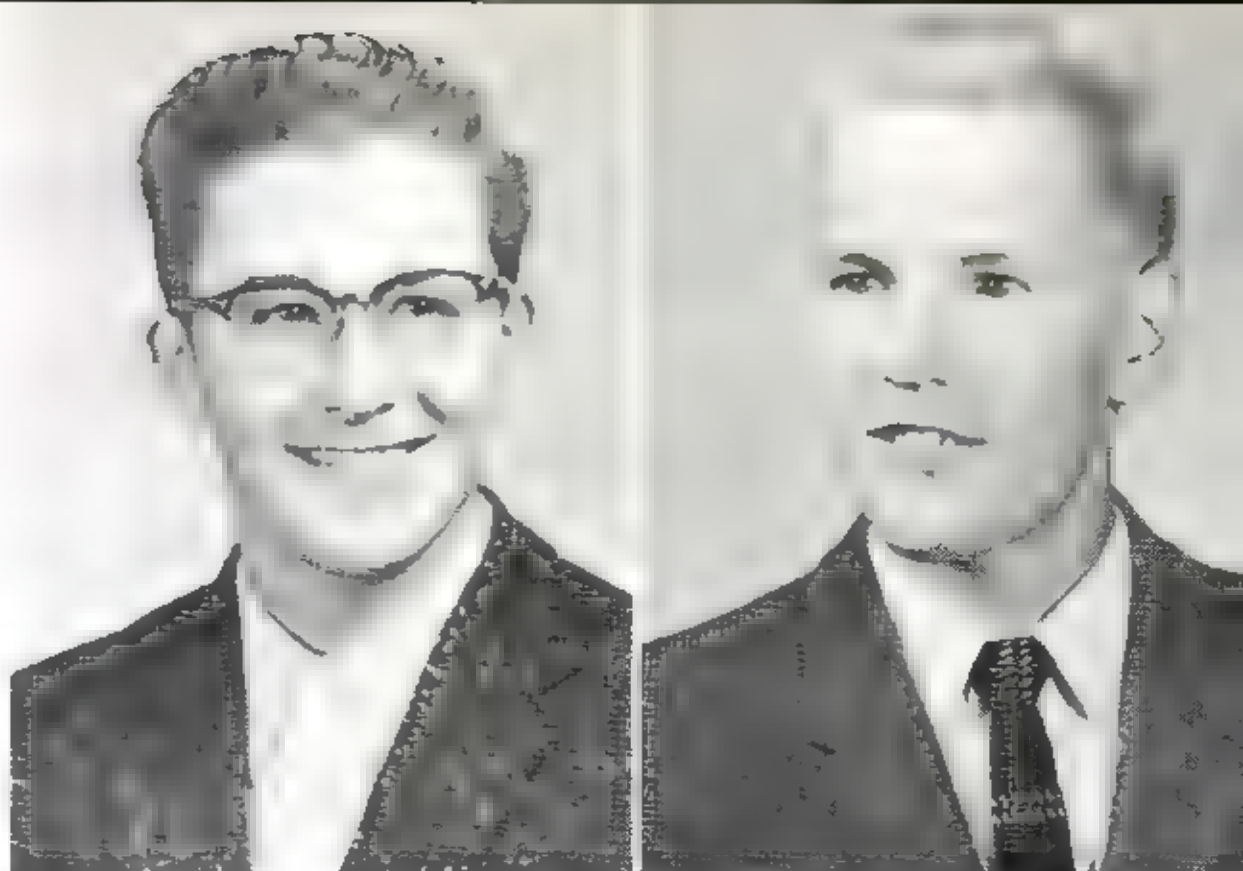
Salem, Oregon
David L. Hostetler

Nothing is useless to the man of
sense; he turns everything to ac-
count.

Avon Kauffman

Hubbard, Oregon
W. L. Kauffman

Good humor is one of the best
articles of dress one can wear
in society.



Donna Kauffman

Bloomfield, Montana
Clifford Kauffman

Reserve is the truest expression
of respect toward those who are
its objects.

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Fern Kauffman

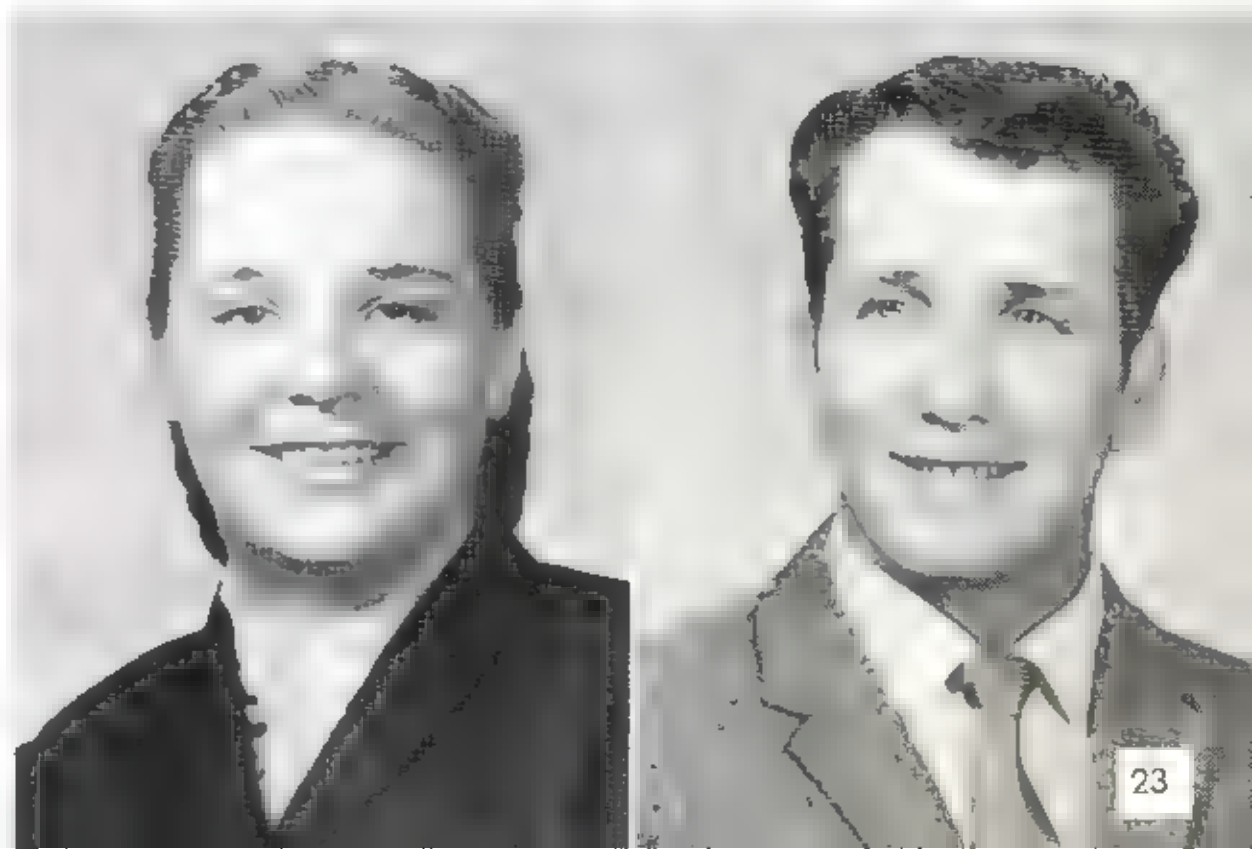
Kalispell, Montana
Carl A. Kauffman

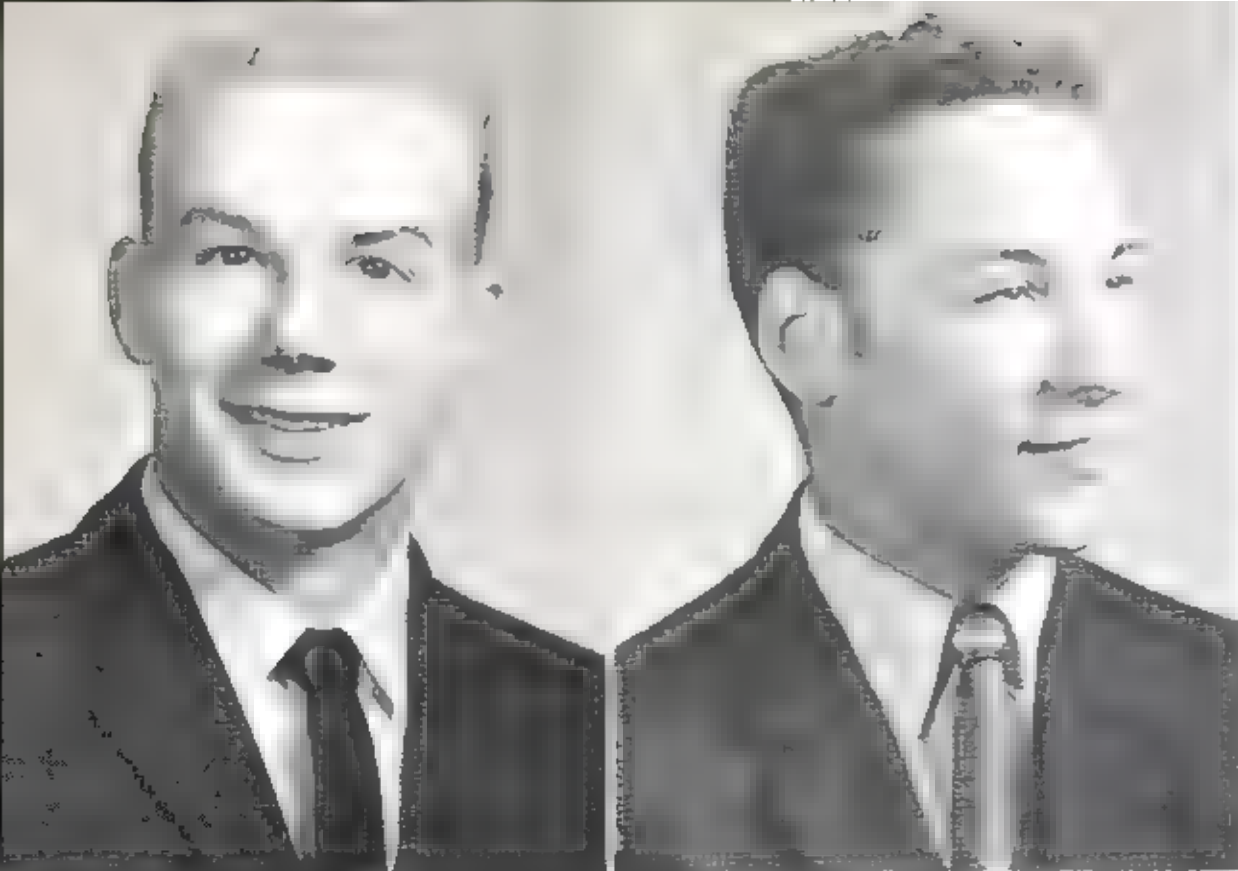
Sincerity and truth are the basis
of every virtue.

Richard Kauffman

Beaver, Oregon
Jacob D. Kauffman

He only does it to annoy
Because he knows it teases.





Jerry King
Albany, Oregon
Sam J. King

Either I will find a way, or I
will make one.

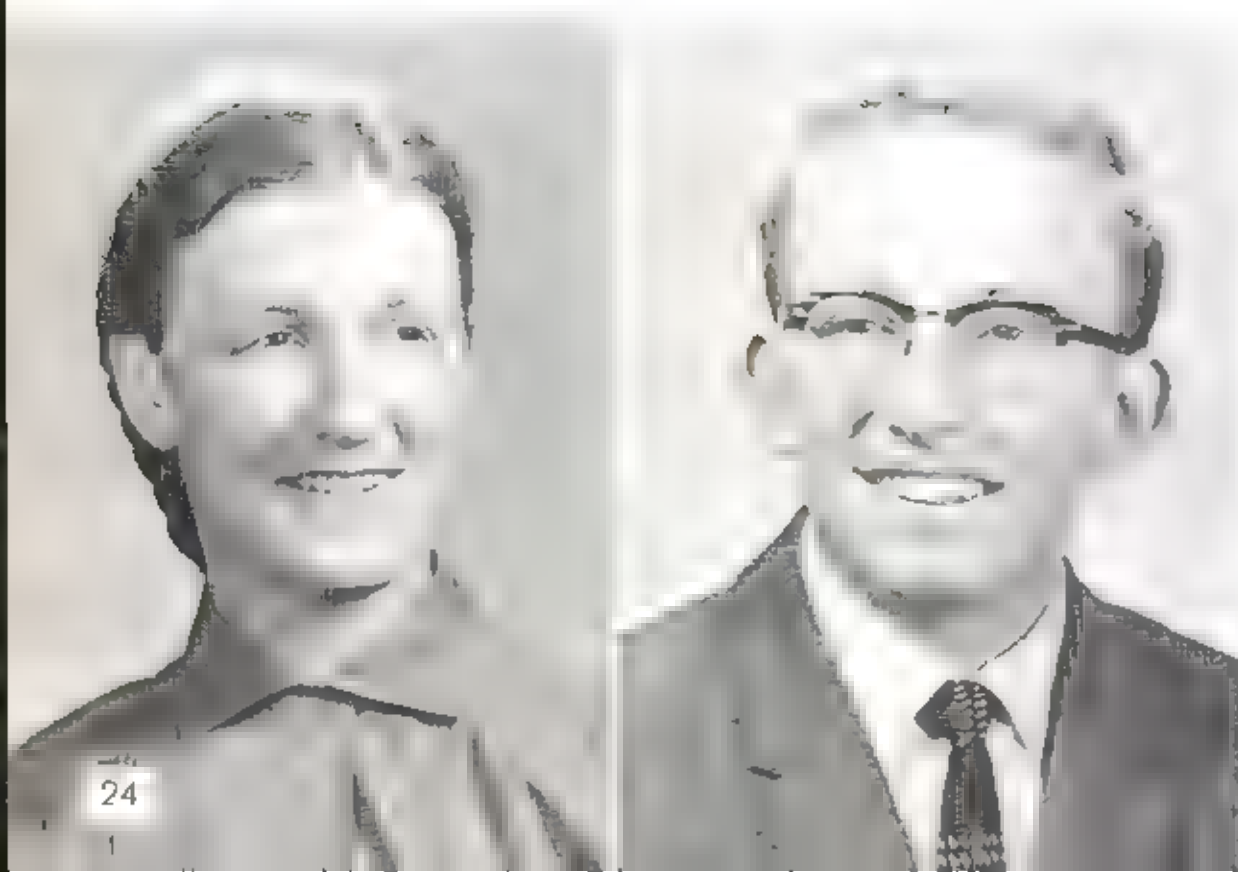
Dale Lauber
Dodds, Alberta, Canada
Harold Lauber

Responsibility walks hand in hand
with capacity and power.

CLASS of '60

LaVerne Lind
Salem, Oregon
Lloyd Lind

What sweet delight a quiet life
affords.



Celia Miller
Nampa, Idaho
W. LaVerne Miller

There is no frigate like a book,
To take us lands away.

Lynn Miller
Nampa, Idaho
Harry Miller

Exactness in little duties is a won-
derful source of cheerfulness.

Sandra Nelson

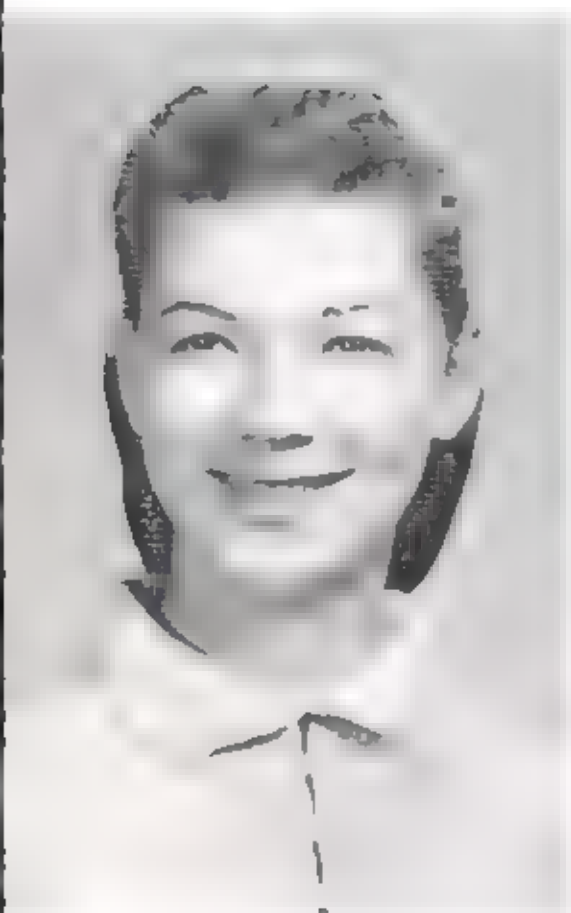
Nashville, Oregon
C. L. Nelson

To provoke laughter without joining
in it greatly heightens the effect.

Carol Nofziger

Lebanon, Oregon
Virgil Nofziger

Life is not so short but that there
is always time for courtesy.



Ruth Ropp

Albany, Oregon
A. M. Ropp

Like the bee we should make our
industry our amusement.

CLASS

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Ardys Roth

Albany, Oregon
Ed Roth

Good-humor makes all things
tolerable.

Lois Roth

Foster, Oregon
W. W. Roth

The small courtesies sweeten life;
the greater enoble it.





Terry Sadlier

Kalispell, Montana
Phil Sadlier

Reading serves for delight, for
ornament, for ability.

Irene Schlachach

Salem, Oregon
Mahlon Schlachach

For they can conquer who believe
they can.

CLASS

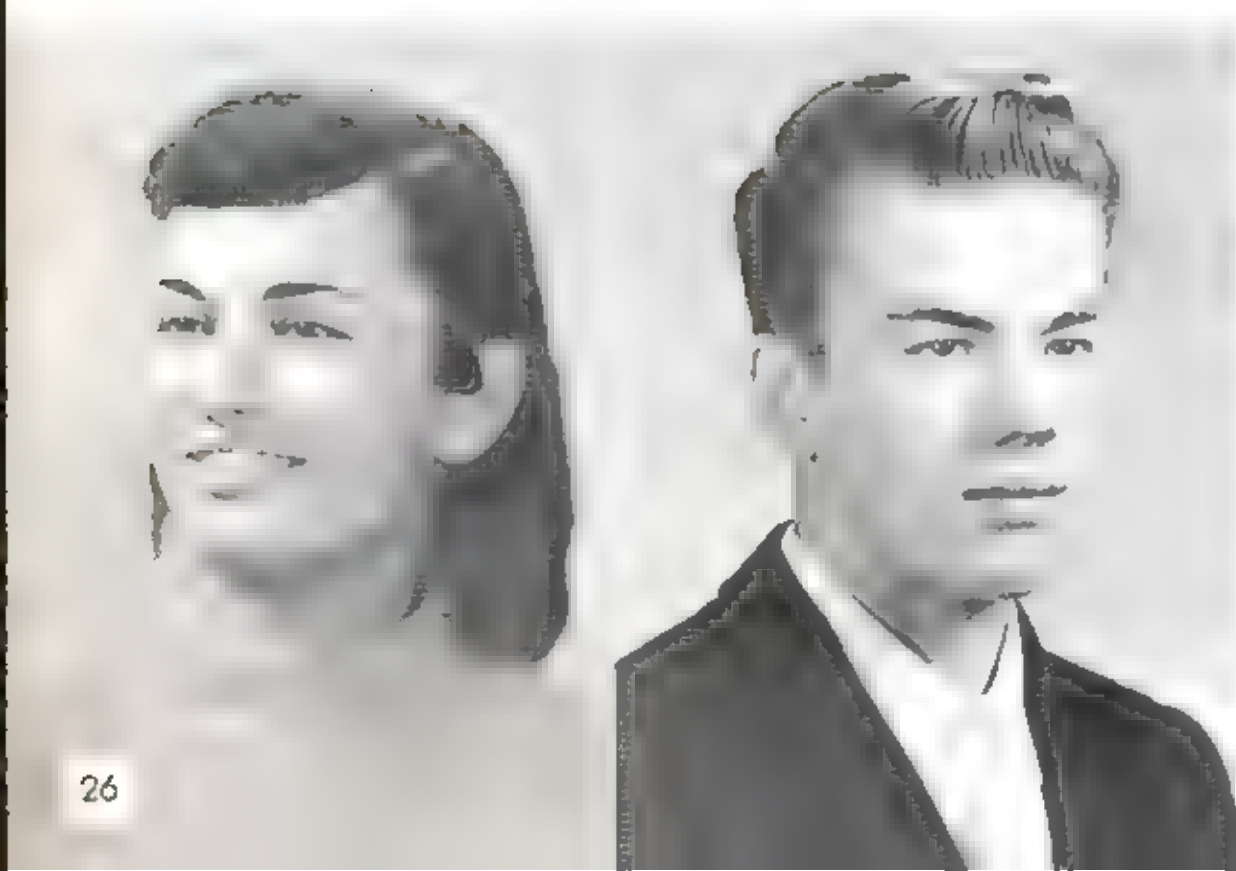
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Irene Schultz

Woodburn, Oregon
Julius Schultz

The best preparation for the future
is the present well seen to, the last
duty well done.



Carol Snyder

Filer, Idaho
Kenneth Snyder

Nothing great was ever achieved
without enthusiasm.

Kenneth Snyder

Canby, Oregon
Paul Snyder

Music is a prophecy of what life
is to be.



Loretta Wisseman

Ft. Collins, Colorado
Cortos Wisseman

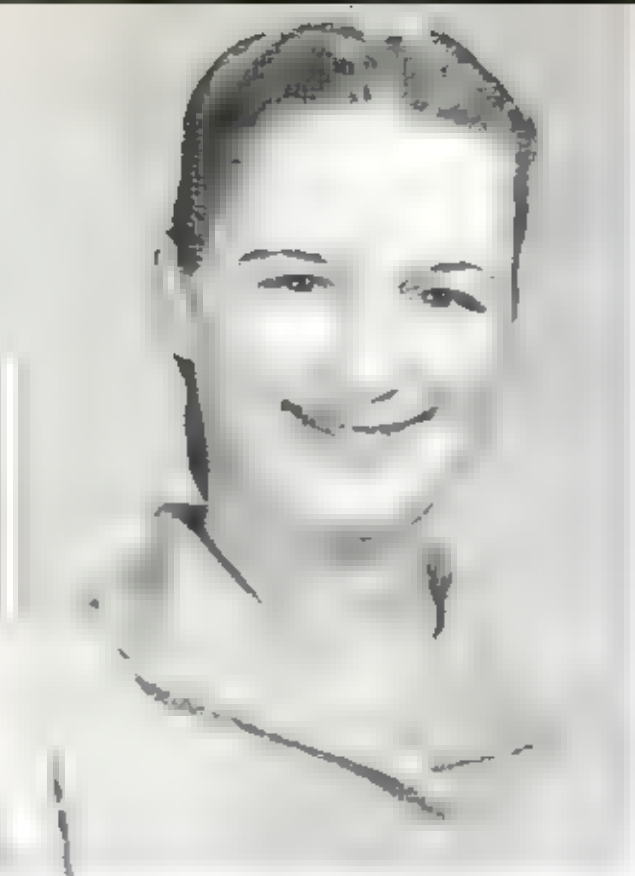
The merit of originality
is not novelty, it is sin-
cerity.



Alta Wolfer

Sweet Home, Oregon
Clayton Wolfer

The artist beholds more in
nature than she herself is
conscious of.



Shirley Yoder

Sheridan, Oregon
Elmer Yoder

Conversation is an art in
which one has all man-
kind for competitors.



Dear Seniors,

"HE IS THE BEGINNING... SO THAT HE ALONE SHOULD STAND FIRST IN EVERYTHING." "For I am certain of this very thing, that He who began the good work in you will go on until the day of Jesus Christ to complete it." The beginning of Reality is the good work of Salvation. God through the Holy Spirit continues by our personal faith to increase and strengthen this good work. Western Menmonite School is dedicated to the task of furthering this good work in every student. Western is not serving in the sense of "aiding" God in His work but more importantly as a sanctified instrument through which and by which God can perform His work unhindered in the lives of its students. One of the pleasures that partly compensate for the stress of administration is the observations made and the expressions heard from our graduates of the spiritual blessings received while at Western resulting in changed interests. Western's highest interest and goal is intertwined in the Godly service and work of those who became a living part of her as students and then have gone out for God and for our Church showing a continued growth through following God's revealed plan for their lives. You represent a valuable and vital addition to this growing number of dedicated alumni. You have received much from Western; you should in turn give much to others. My thoughts and prayers shall follow you away from Western to your places of life. For each of you I would hope that "CHRIST ALONE SHOULD STAND FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

In Christian Thankfulness,

Paul E. Yoder
Paul E. Yoder, Principal

Juniors

Find an outlet for their enthusiasm in music,
 Publish the school newspaper, WESTERN BREEZES,
 Originators of "secret societies",
 Never miss a chance to socialize,
 Waggers of the German tongue,
 Hold a geometrical point of view,
 Authorities on America's literature and history,
 Excel in the world of sports,
 Instigators of dining hall frolics,
 Anticipators of seniority.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Esther Landis, Treasurer; Allen Yoder, President; Jeanne Berkey, Secretary; Wayne Shenk, Vice President.

Junior Class Sponsors

Merlin and Kathleen Aeschliman

Mr. Aeschliman . . .

Brightens chorus practices with other than musical comments,
 Raises one or the other eyebrow in a quizzical fashion,
 Is genuinely interested in the students,
 Known for the tender, loving care of his beloved pitchpipe,
 And at 7:30 every morning, "O. K. , I know you're sleepy.
 But don't sound like you look. Now SING!!!!!!!!!!!!!"

Mrs. Aeschliman, with her qualities of cheerfulness as a person
 and efficiency as the principal's secretary, has joined with her
 husband in making the Junior class sponsorship a worthwhile thing.



CLASs

of

'61

SHARON EICHELBERGER
Buhl, Idaho
Kenneth Eichelberger



DUANE EMMERT
Sweet Home, Oregon
Mrs. Elsie Emmert



JAMES FISHER
Hubbard, Oregon
Mrs. Orpha Fisher



CONNIE HEYERLY
Halsey, Oregon
Joe Heyerly

JEANNE BERKEY
Hubbard, Oregon
Kenneth Berkey



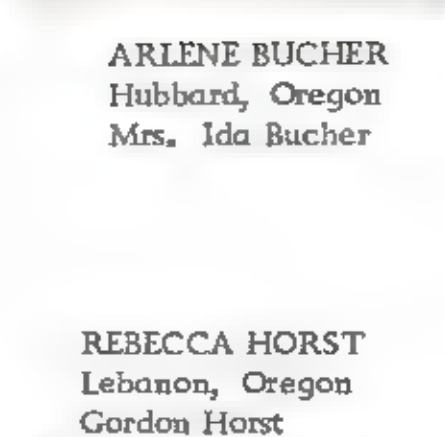
ERVIN BITIKOFER
Salem, Oregon
C. M. Bitikofer



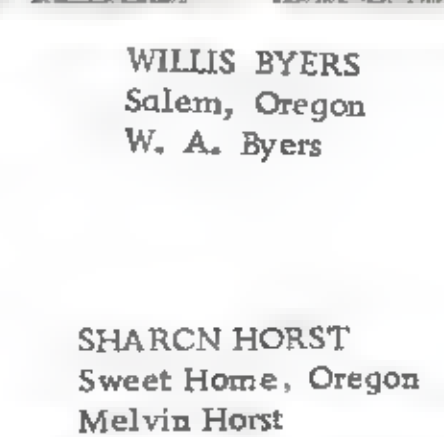
ARLENE BUCHER
Hubbard, Oregon
Mrs. Ida Bucher



WILLIS BYERS
Salem, Oregon
W. A. Byers



REBECCA HORST
Lebanon, Oregon
Gordon Horst



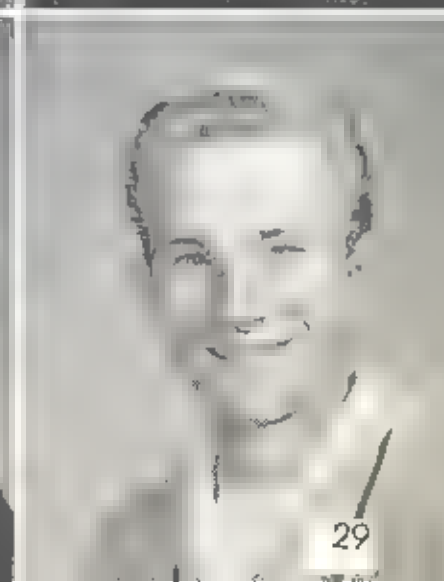
SHARON HORST
Sweet Home, Oregon
Melvin Horst



BEVERLY JOHNSON
Sweet Home, Oregon
Adolph Johnson

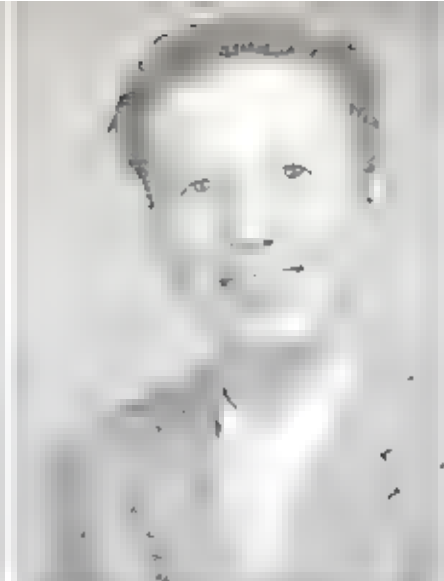


DARREL KAUFFMAN
Aurora, Oregon
Charles Kauffman





DWIGHT KAUFFMAN
Minot, North Dakota
Harold Kauffman



ELVON KAUFFMAN
Beaver, Oregon
Jacob D. Kauffman

JUDY KAUFFMAN
Bloomfield, Montana
Clifford Kauffman

DELORIS KROPF
Albany, Oregon
Harry Kropf



GERALD KAUFFMAN
Kalispell, Montana
Carl A. Kauffman



IRIS KAUFFMAN
Hammett, Idaho
Jacob M. Kauffman

CLASS



JOY KROPF
Harrisburg, Oregon
John Kropf, Sr.



LEONA KROPF
Harrisburg, Oregon
Mrs. Bertha Kropf



IRENE LAIS
Junction City, Oregon
John Laïs

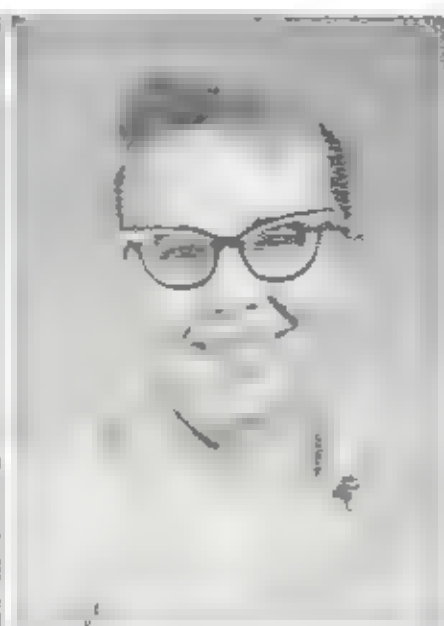


ESTHER LANDIS
Brownsville, Oregon
Louis Landis

of '61



EILENE LIND
Salem, Oregon
Lloyd Lind



MYRNA MILLER
Albany, Oregon
William Miller



MABEL KROPF
Harrisburg, Oregon
Lloyd Kropf



STANLEY KROPF
Sweet Home, Oregon
Merle Kropf



CHARLES RHODES
Roseburg, Oregon
Claude Rhodes



MAYNARD ROPP
Albany, Oregon
Sam Ropp



CAROL NAFZIGER
Winton, California
Wilbert Nafziger



MARLENE NICE
Willamina, Oregon
Howard Nice



CLASS



STANLEY REESER
Foster, Oregon
Harvey Reeser



SHARON REIST
Salem, Oregon
Reuben Reist



LADONNA SCHWEITZER
Filer, Idaho
Royden Schweitzer



WAYNE SHANK
Hubbard, Oregon
Ralph Shank



IVAN SNYDER
Albany, Oregon
Menno Snyder



ANITA STONER
Nampa, Idaho
M. K. Stoner



NAOMI SHARER
McMinnville, Oregon
Elmer Sharer



WAYNE SHENK
Vanderhoof, B. C., Canada
Ronald Shenk

of '61



KATHLEEN STONER
Nampa, Idaho
M. K. Stoner



ALLEN YODER
Grants Pass, Oregon
Max Yoder

Sophomore



Happy - go - lucky,
 "Sophisticates" of merriment,
 More ruffles than jeans,
 Have the twinkle of originality,
 Excel in the last minute cramming habit,
 Have the rare spice of faculty children,
 Have lived under the reign of Julius Ceasar,
 Became hardened to cutting up specimens,
 Travelers toward the equator of a high school trek,
 Warmed - up candidates for the junior class.

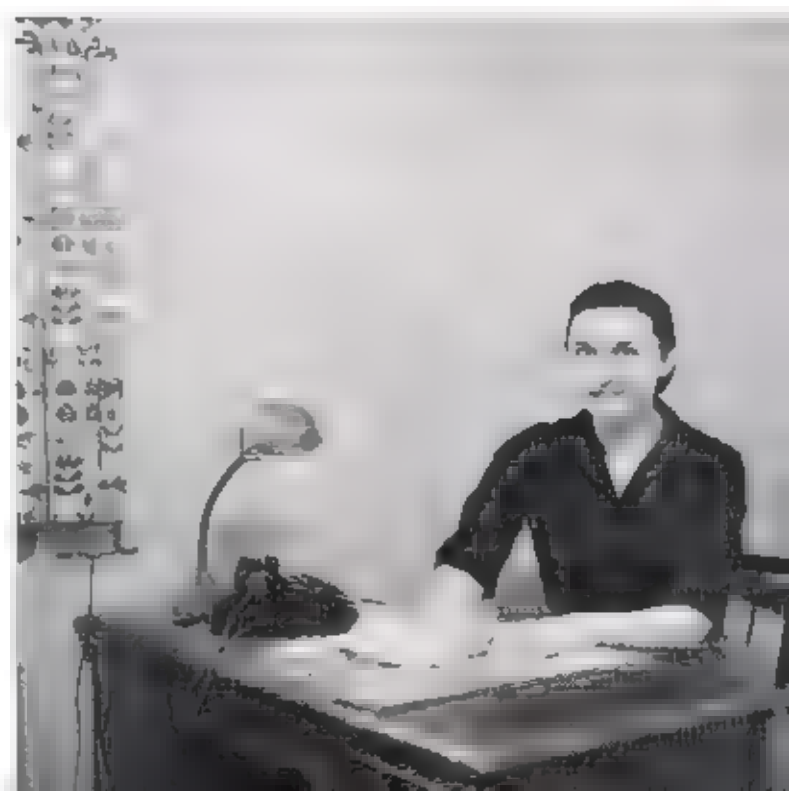
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Rachel Wenger, Sponsor; Arlene Schweitzer, Treasurer; Janet Yoder, Class Representative; Helen Horst, Secretary; Duane King, Vice President; Stanley Nice, President.

Sophomore Class Sponsor

Rachel Wenger

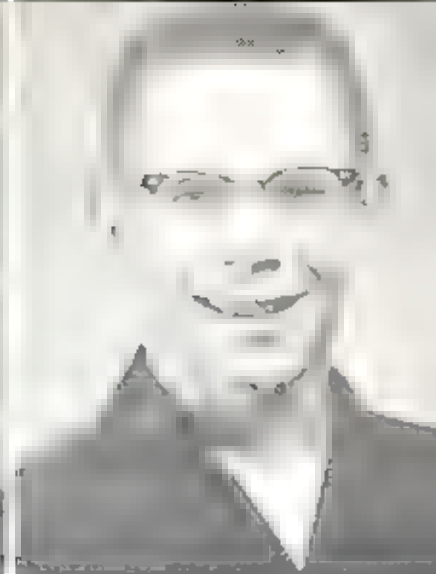
Miss Wenger . . .

A lady in every respect of the word,
 Her expressive eyes and soft southern accent compel you to listen,
 A faithful friend and counselor to the inhabitants of Fir Echoes,
 She spends her leisure time reading in the library,
 She has made girls' prayer circle a time of spiritual enrichment,
 She finds enjoyment in learning to know and understand people.
 Working closely with the Sophomore class she has helped them to plan
 and have many interesting and enjoyable times together, pushing them
 on and giving them added "drive" when necessary. She sponsored the
 Highlanders Club, composed of sophomore girls, which ingeniously
 found occasion to also make use of the male members of their class.



MARCILE BURKEY
Shedd, Oregon
William Burkey

GARY CLEVELAND
Brownsville, Oregon
A. Day Cleveland



LINDA COBLENTZ
Willamina, Oregon
Abner Coblentz

JOAN EICHELBERGER
Broken Bow, Nebraska
Alvin Eichelberger



SHIRLEY EMMERT
Sweet Home, Oregon
Mrs. Elsie Emmert

DANIEL GINGERICH
Molalla, Oregon
Fred Gingerich

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GALE GINGRICH
Albany, Oregon
Allen Gingrich

HELEN HORST
Lebanon, Oregon
Gordon Horst





LELA HOSTETLER
 Sheridan, Oregon
 Mrs. Leah Hostetler

MICHAEL JOHNSTONE
 Winston, Oregon
 Floyd Johnstone

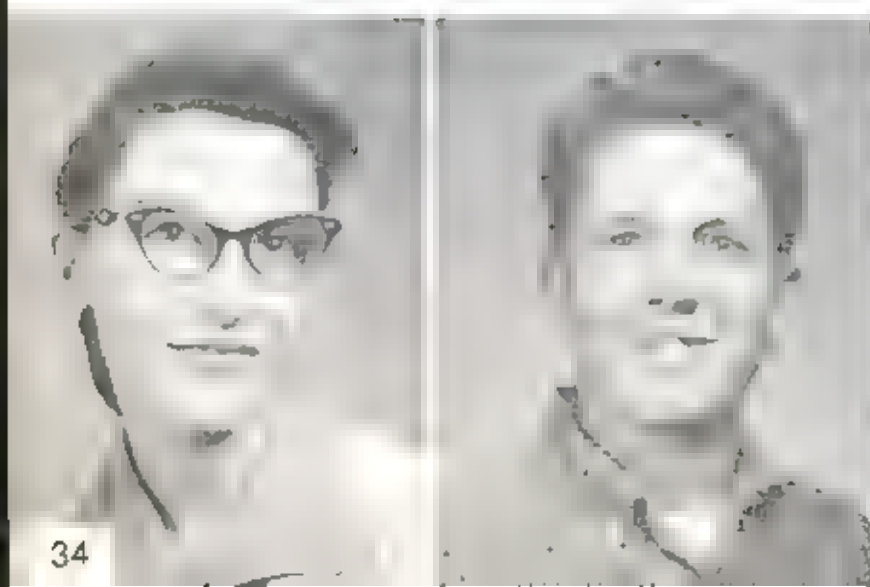
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DUANE KING
 Sweet Home, Oregon
 Lyle King

HELEN KROPF
 Molalla, Oregon
 Ivan Kropf

SHARON LAIS
 Hubbard, Oregon
 Frank Lais

MARY LIND
 Salem, Oregon
 Marcus Lind



ELEANOR MILLER
 Nampa, Idaho
 Mrs. Lavina Miller

EMERSON MILLER
 Albany, Oregon
 William Miller

J. LOWELL NAFZIGER
LaCrete, Alberta, Canada
Samuel Nafziger

JUDY NICE
Willamina, Oregon
Howard Nice



STANLEY NICE
Sweet Home, Oregon
Harry Nice

ARLENE SCHWEITZER
Filer, Idaho
Royden Schweitzer

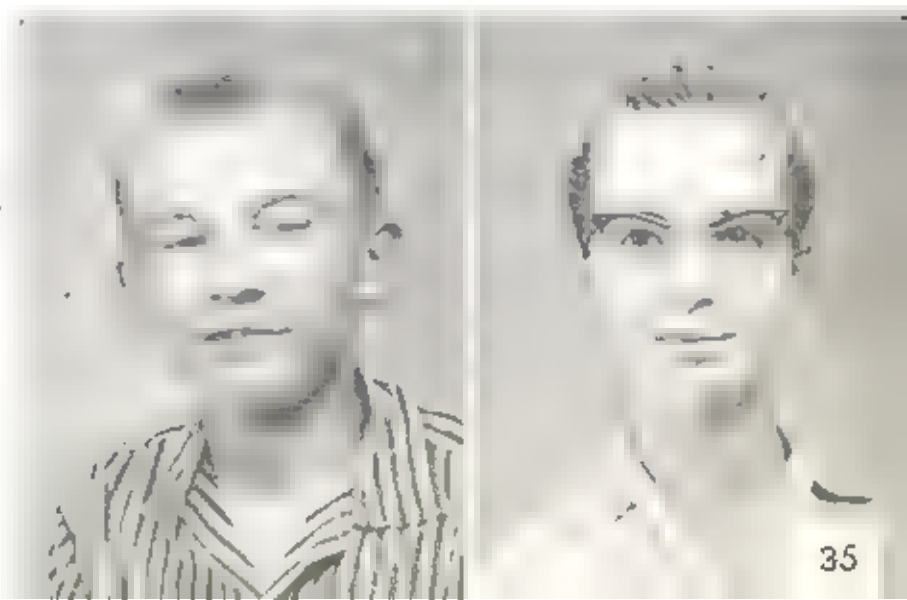
LINDA STECKLY
Albany, Oregon
Harold Steckly

MARILYN WEST
Sweet Home, Oregon
Clarence H. West


CLASS
of
'62

RODNEY WOLFER
Sweet Home, Oregon
Cliff Wolfer

JANET YODER
Salem, Oregon
Paul E. Yoder



Freshmen



FRESHMEN

Taste the newness of life at Western;
 Are given to giggling;
 Battle with Algebra I;
 Say, "three's better than two";
 Find teen-age life has a serious side;
 Study the mysteries of the Old Testament;
 Broaden their ideas of the church and its program;
 Begin their journey up the ladder toward adulthood.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS- President, Marvin Shetler;
 Vice President, Howard Ropp; Sec. Treas., Karen Kropf;
 Student Council Representative, Miriam Snyder.

FRESHMAN CLASS SPONSORS

GLEN and ANNABELLE ROTH

Mr. Roth.....

Known for his fairness and earnest effort
 to give students a "square deal",
 His homespun sense of humor
 His routine presentation of most every
 student's dreaded subject, history,
 His hurried walk,
 His pronunciation of historical names.

As class sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Roth are capable
 of maintaining the balance needed to liven up
 as well as simmer down the bubbling, ambitious
 Freshman.



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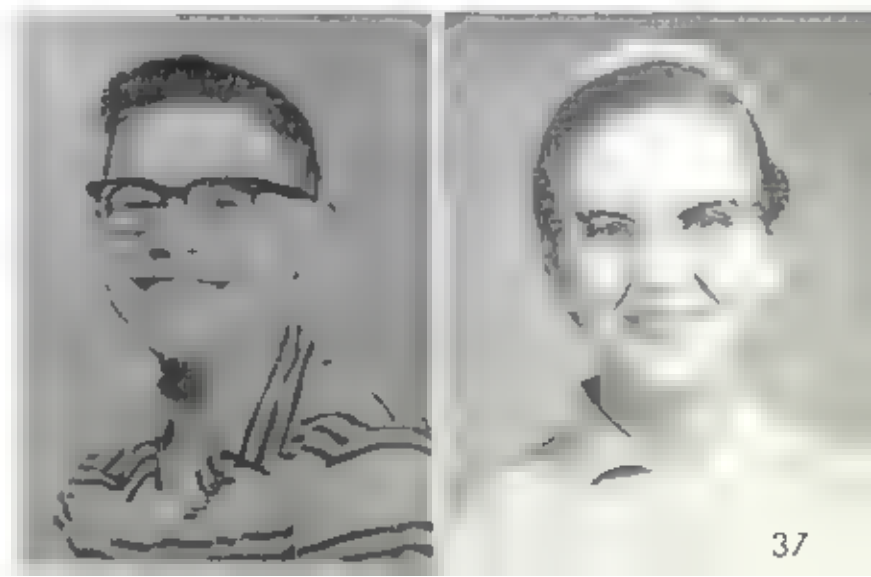
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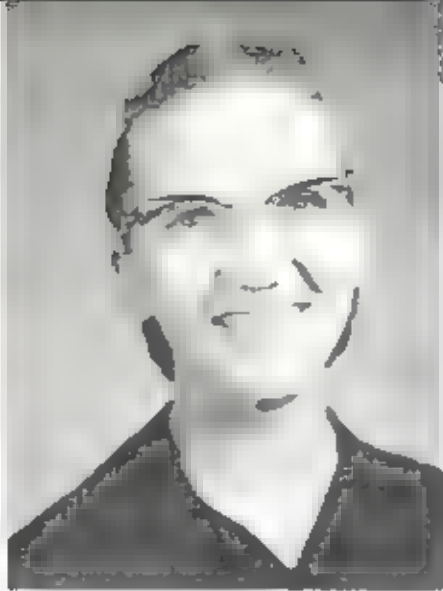
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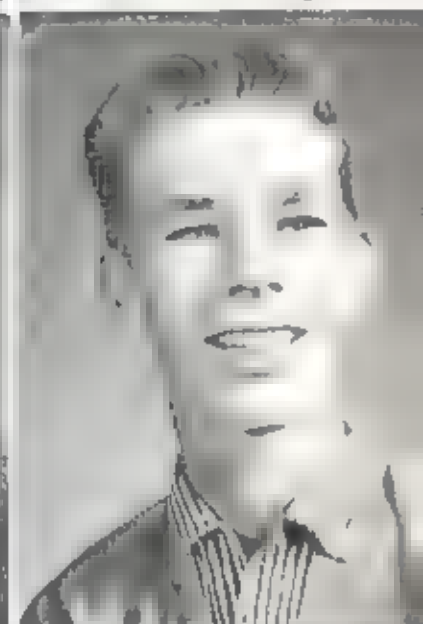
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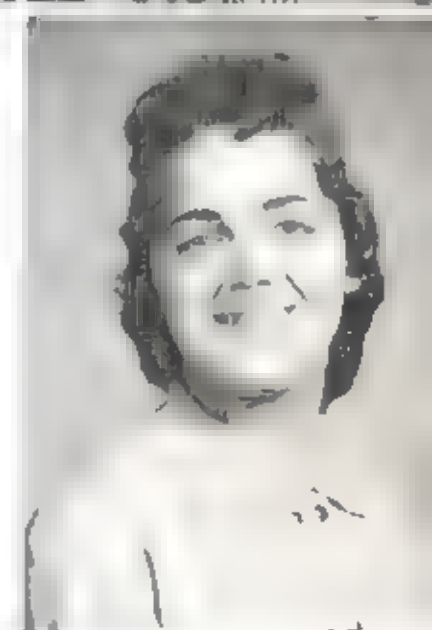
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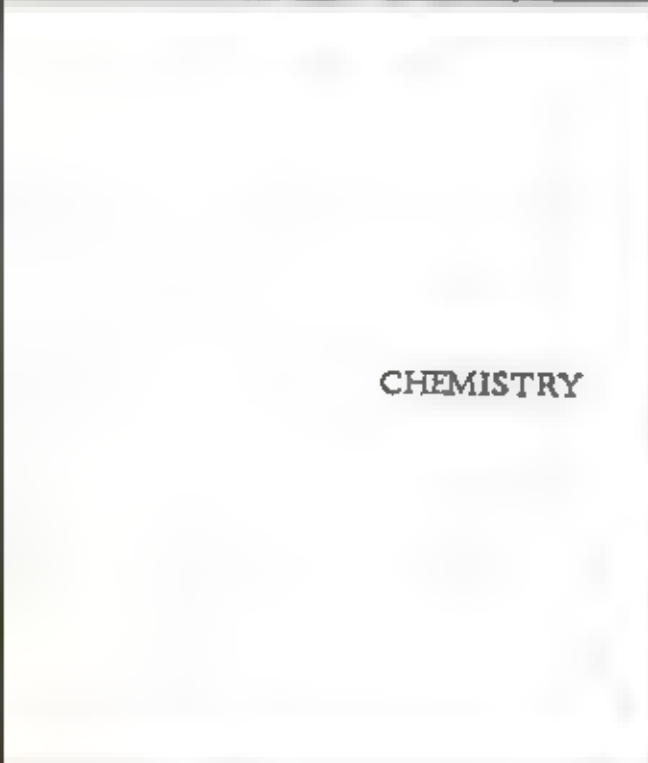
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A scene from the Freshmen play:
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ALGEBRA



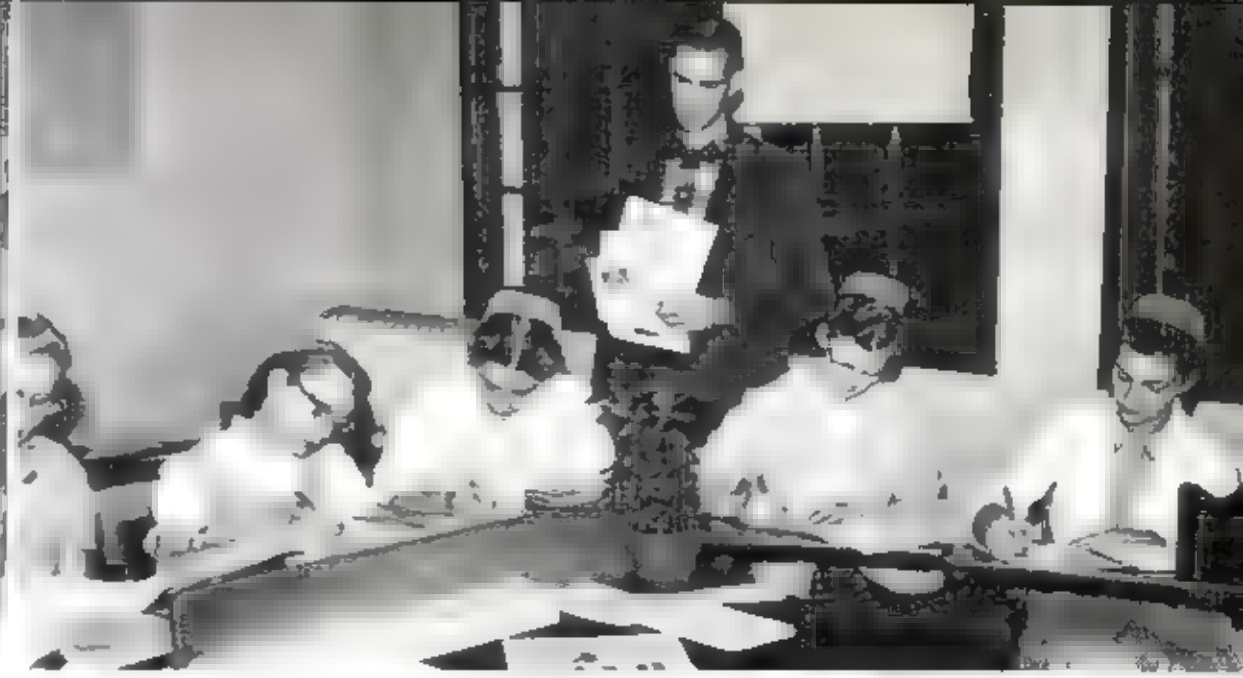
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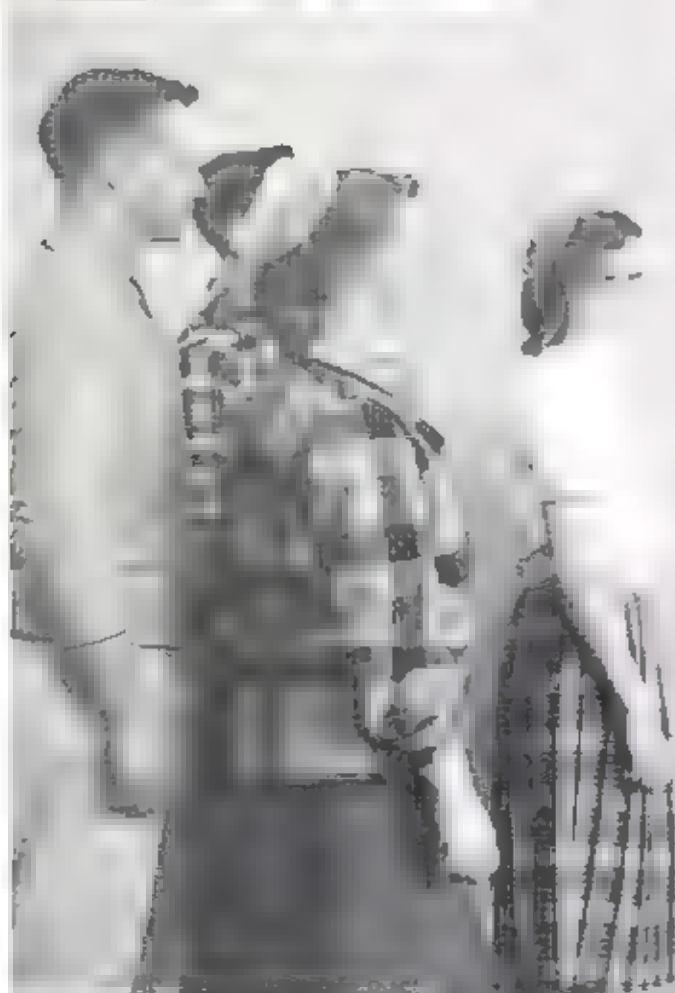
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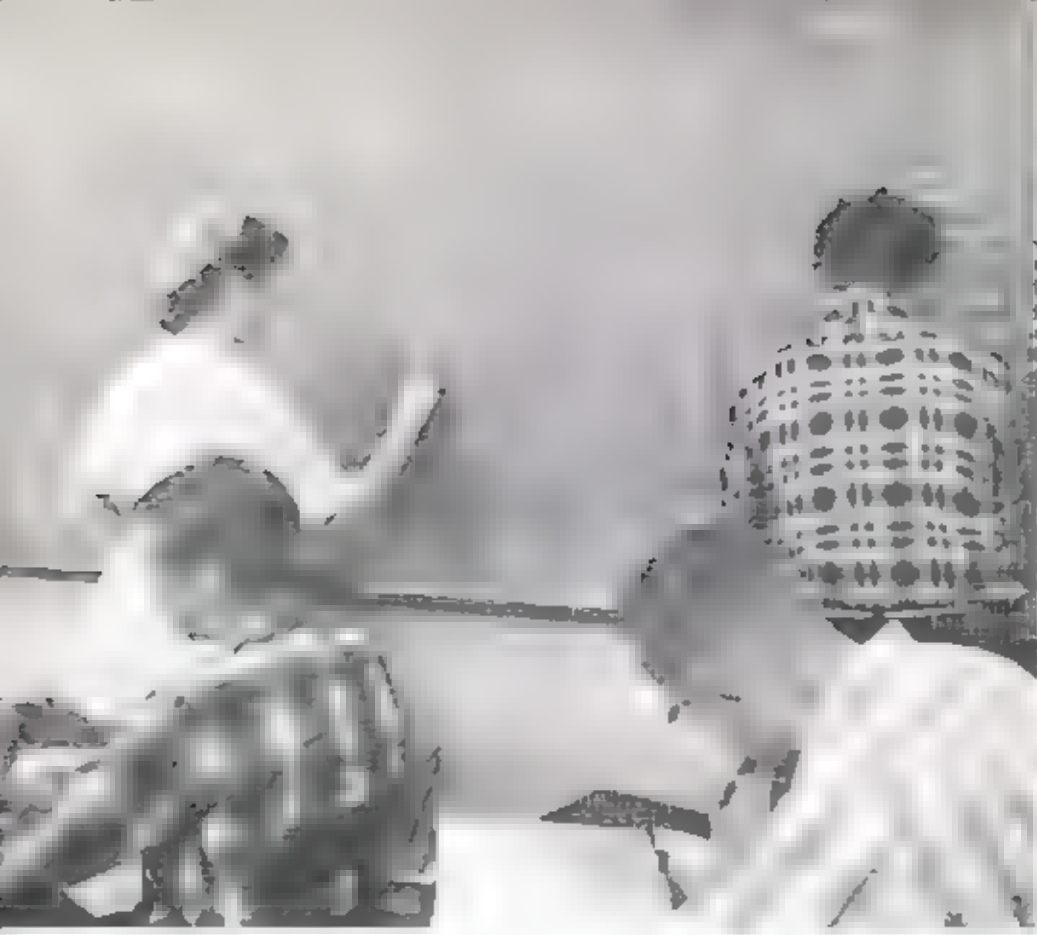


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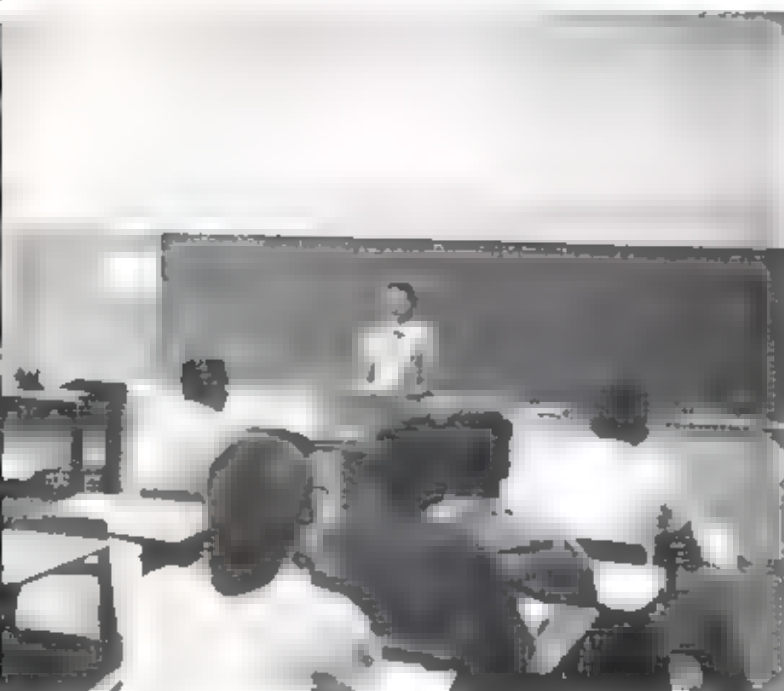
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SCIENCE



PHYSICAL EDUCATION



VOICE

A part of...

Begun by Jesus Christ nearly 2000 years ago, the Church has grown from its humble beginning of 12 men of God to a world-wide institution more powerful and influential than any other force in the world. For it men have died and because of it men live.

Our own particular part of this vast organization has been named the Mennonite Church after a man, Menno Simons, who led and inspired the early Anabaptists. During the following years, Mennonites migrated to the New World and founded a church there. With the development of a Mennonite Church on the Pacific Coast came the need for a church high school and the plans for such a project were developed. Today with 120 students, Western Mennonite School is a small part of the whole Mennonite Church and exists for the purpose of enlightenment as expressed in its motto, "The entrance of Thy words giveth light." Psalms 119:130

To each student, Christ is presented as the only means of our salvation and the incentive for living:

- by daily chapel talks;
- regularly-scheduled and spontaneous prayer meetings;
- singspirations;
- walks in the solitude of the firs surrounding the campus where we can "loaf and invite our souls";
- spring and fall revival emphasis;
- Bible Club and cell groups;
- off-campus witnessing through the extension program;
- the fellowship of Christian friends;
- the study of Old and New Testament history in Bible classes;
- the challenge of a happy, victorious Christian experience in Victorious Living class;
- the work of our Church in missions and evangelism in Missions class;
- and in our private devotions during the time set aside in the evening known as "quiet period."

We have taken part in and have become a part of all these activities. They have given us of their value and so we have a part of them in us. It is not what we have gained only, but the mutual experience which has taught us to adjust to a great brotherhood of sharing---the Church.

A Church



Student Chapel



STUDENT CHAPEL COMMITTEE : Jessie Gingerich, Allen Yoder,
Arla Eichelberger, Chairman.



Religious Welfare



RELIGIOUS WELFARE COMMITTEE : Mabel Kropf, Chairman;
Ivan Snyder, Ardys Roth.

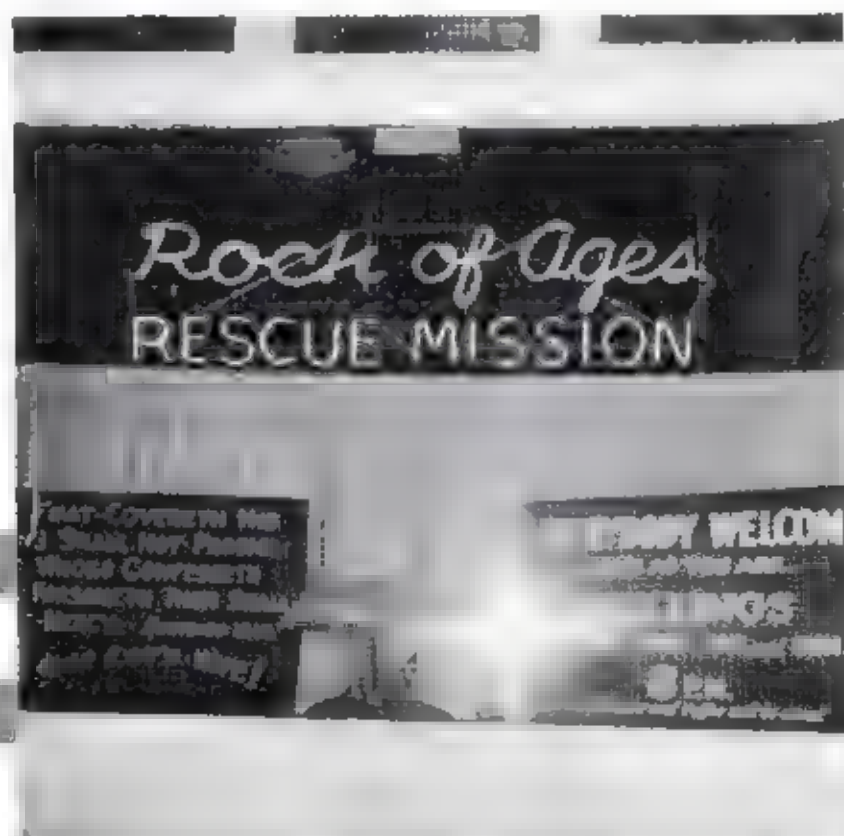




Extension



EXTENSION COMMITTEE : Helen Horst, Lynn Miller, Chairman; Carol Nafziger.



Revivals



Paul Hummel, Evangelist



Revival...

a time of:

Restoration

Refreshment

Repentance

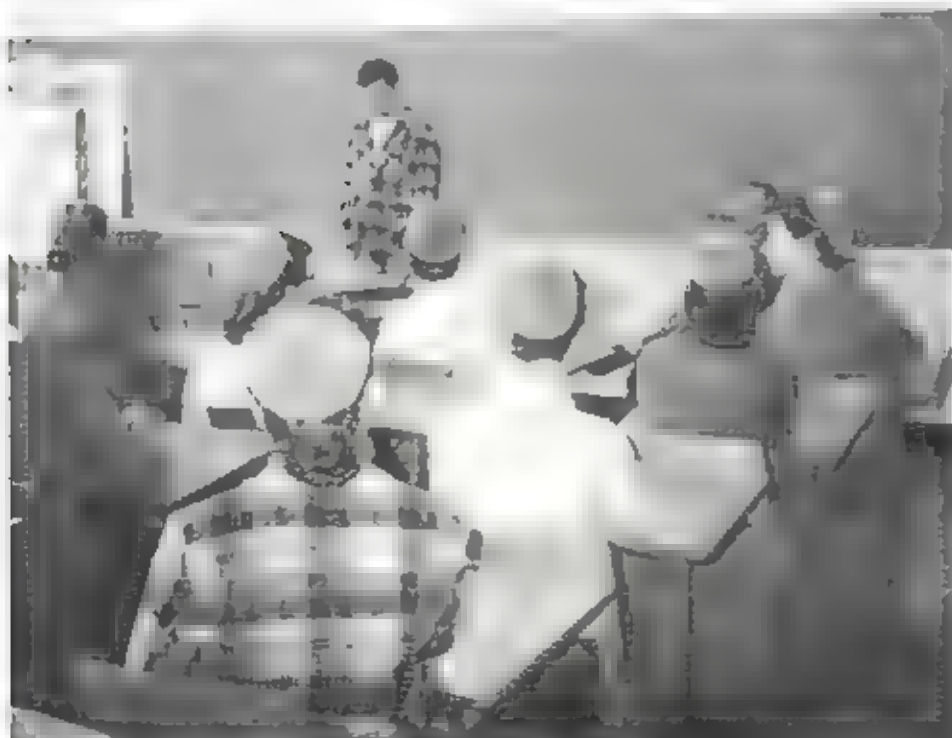
Renewal



A Cappella Chorus



First Row: Shirley Yoder, Irene Lais, Irene Schultz, Arla Eichelberger, Mabel Kropf, Loretta Wisseman, Alta Wolfer, Ruth Ropp, Joy Kropf, Carol Snyder, Merlin Aeschliman—Director. Second Row: Ivan Snyder, Stanley Kropf, Gerald Kauffman, Fern Kauffman, Patricia Headings, Carol Nafziger, Iris Kauffman, Ardys Roth, Marlene Nice, Derald Hostetler. Third Row: Allen Yoder, Richard Headings, Kenneth Snyder, Wayne Shank, Rebecca Horst, Jessie Gingrich, Donna Kauffman, Jeanette Horst, Richard Kauffman, Duane Emmert.



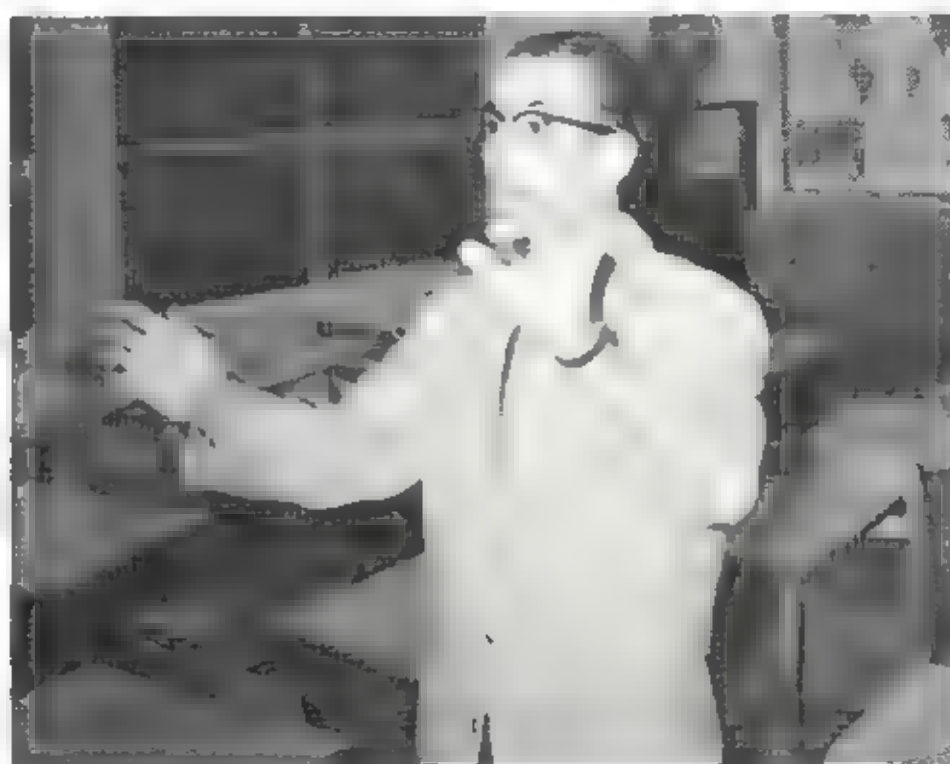
Planning for the tour.

Glee Club



First Row: Karen Kropf, Elaine Becker, Joanne Hostetler, Jean Kropf, Barbara Yoder, Arlene Schweitzer, Miriam Snyder, Lela Hostetler, Merlin Aeschliman—Director. Second Row: Mary Lind, Helen Horst, Shirley Emmert, Linda Coblentz, Stanley Nice, Byron Gingrich, Judy Nice, Arlene Bucher, Marilyn West, Gale Gingrich, Arnold Brubaker, Daniel Gingerich, Lowell Nafziger, Howard Ropp, Janet Yoder, Linda Steckly.

Director in action



Ladies' Chorus



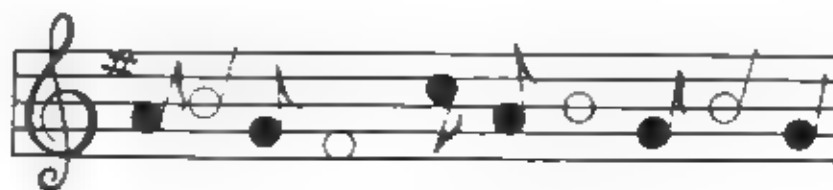
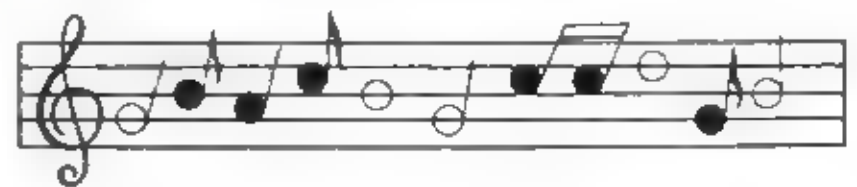
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Men's Chorus



First Row: Merlin Aeschliman—Director, Ivan Snyder, Arnold Brubaker, Wayne Shank, Gerald Kaufman, Leroy Kropf, Howard Ropp, Byron Gingrich. Second Row: Richard Metzler, Daniel Gingrich, Kenneth Snyder, Duane Emmert, Maynard Ropp, Dwight Kauffman, Stanley Kropf, Duane Ficher.





Sophomore Girls' Trio

Musical



Senior Quartet



Senior Girls' Trio

Ensembles



Senior Girls' Sextet



The Treblettes

The Western Messengers



A Part of . . .

To stimulate adolescent intellects,
To profitably engage youthful energy,
To develop mature attitudes,
To strengthen spiritual convictions,
Western has an extra-curricular activity program.

Three literaries have been organized on the campus this year; King Creek, Clarion, and Vesperian. An intense rivalry among the three spurs each of them to lively programs throughout the literary year. The crowning event of the year comes when the literary contest is held. The winners are naturally very much elated, and the losers react in much the same way as most losers do. They determine to win the following year.

Clubs are offered to those who wish to express themselves creatively through hobbies and special interests:

for music lovers,
drama enthusiasts,
young seamstresses,
sportsmen,
aspiring "ham operators",
and those who like to "rough it",
they provide an avenue of expression.

Besides organized activities, there are spontaneous activities at any time on the campus. Someone wants to do something different, and so two or three people or a whole group do something together:

Maybe it will be a walk to the river,
making popcorn in the kitchen,
a group singing through David, the Shepherd Boy just for the fun of it,
or just a gang of kids in the Snack Shop talking together, trying to solve the world's problems.

Wherever there are students, you will find activities--wholesome, spiritual activities which originated in an idea.

An Idea



Western Student



Executive Committee: Donna Kauffman, Vice President; Sam Eicher, Executive Vice President; Richard Headings, President; Paul E. Yoder, Sponsor; Fern Kauffman, Secretary; Jeanette Horst, Treasurer.



Paul E. Yoder, Sponsor

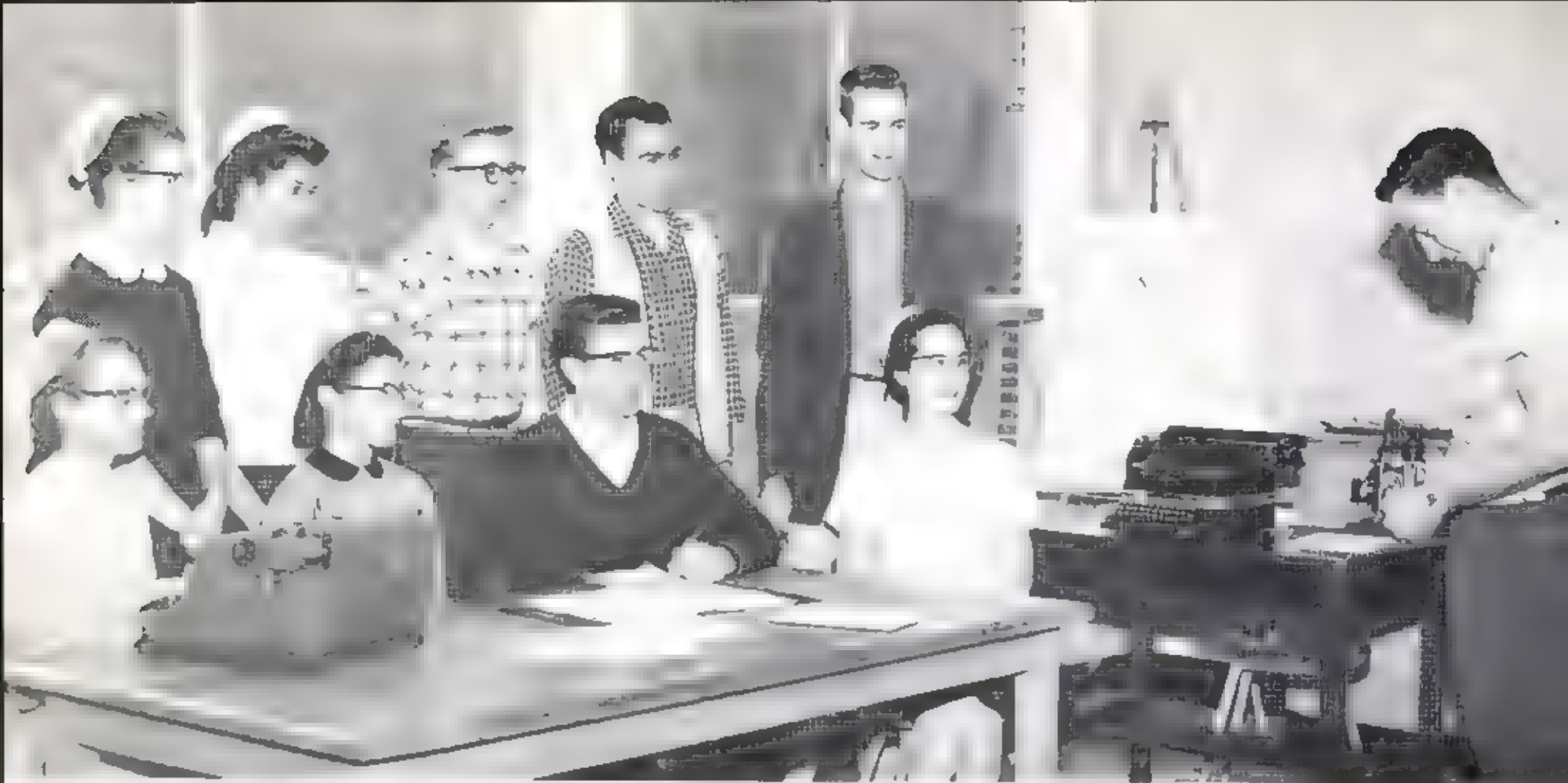
Association



Student Council: Seated—Mabel Kropf, Janet Yoder, Miriam Snyder, Arthur Hershberger, Sam Eicher, Richard Headings, Paul E. Yoder, Fern Kauffman, Jeanette Horst, Donna Kauffman, Standing—Gerald Kauffman, Stanley Kropf, Duane Emmert, Kenneth Snyder, Dwight Kauffman, Lynn Miller, Jerry King.

Class Representatives: Miriam Snyder—Freshmen;
Janet Yoder—Sophomore;
Jerry King—Senior;
Gerald Kauffman—Junior.





The Staff: Seated— Irene Schultz, Marlene Nice, Kenneth Snyder, Grace Herr; Standing— Janet Yoder, Alice Earnest, Lynn Miller, Sam Eicher, J. Herbert Martin, Dale Lauber.

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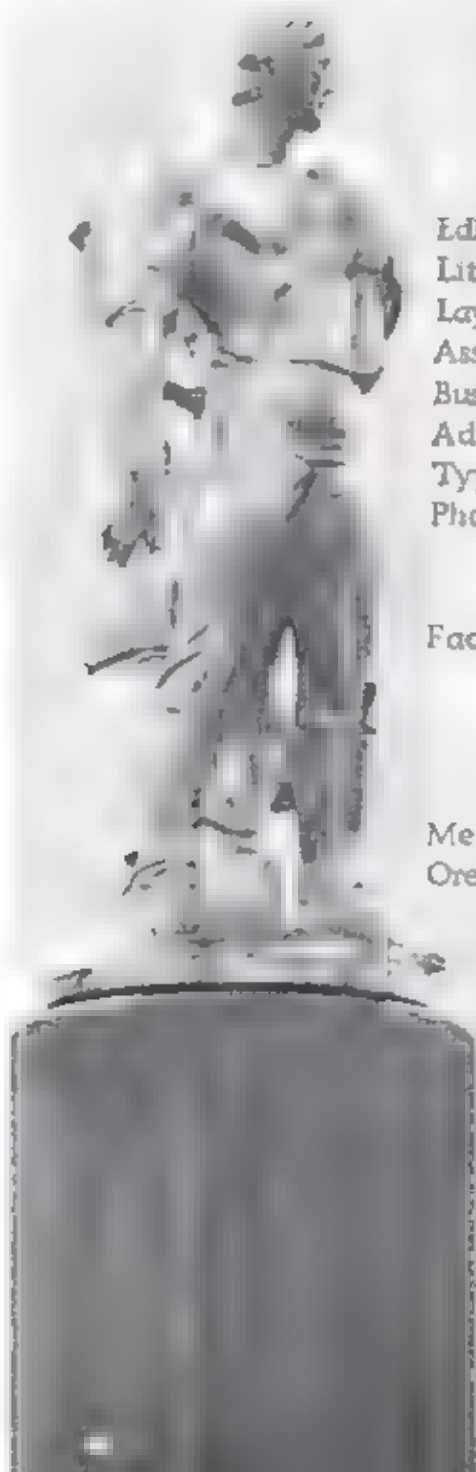
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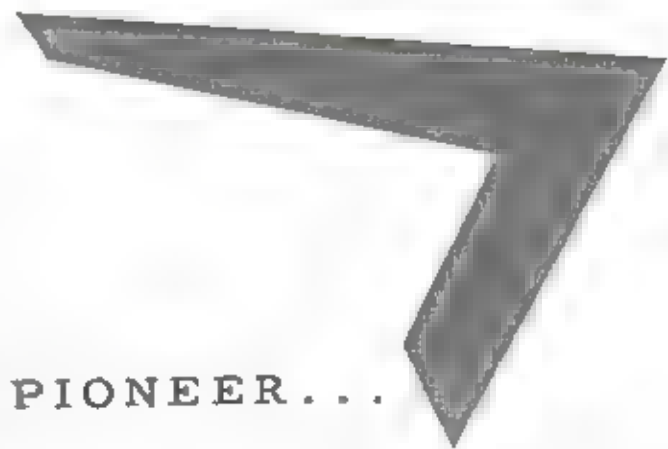
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1960 PIONEER . . .

The senior annual with its annual problems,

Has seen a decade of pioneering,

Burning the midnight oil in a frenzied toil
to meet deadlines ,

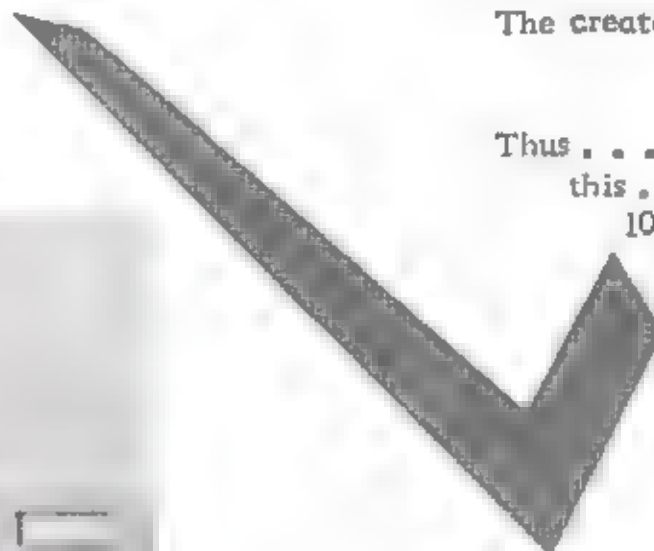
Short hours of cramming, long hours of planning,
discussing the "dummy",

Cutting and pasting and measuring and fitting
photographs,

Near catastrophe when the pictures didn't
turn out right,

The creators becoming celebrators with the
completion of the last multiple,

Thus . . .
this . . .
10th edition
of the
WESTERN PIONEER.



Dale Lauber, Photographer.



Irene Schultz, Typist.





The Staff: Seated—Miriam Snyder, Janet Yoder, Shirley Yoder, Wayne Shenk, Rebecca Horst, Dwight Kauffman, Daniel Gingerich; Standing—Mabel Kropf, Carol Nafziger, Myrna Miller, Ivan Snyder, J. Herbert Martin, Grace Herr, Allen Yoder.



Editors: Dwight Kauffman, Rebecca Horst.



Journalism Class: Patricia Headings, Ruth Ropp, Carol Snyder, Ardys Roth, Fern Kauffman, Irene Schultz.

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A breeze--produced partly by suction from the multilith machine and partly by the rustling and bustling of articles destined for due dates. The editors of the WESTERN BREEZES found that publishing a school newspaper is no picnic; it is a job that never ends. With its bimonthly publication its purpose has been to:

Relate school news in an informative manner,

Feature students who have made an outstanding contribution to school life,

Train young journalists,

And to give the public an inside peek into the everyday occurrences of school life.



Myma Miller, Janet Yoder, Miriam Snyder, Shirley Yoder, Mabel Kropf - Reporters.

Ivan Snyder, Circulation Manager.



Carol Nafziger, Allen Yoder - Sports Writers.



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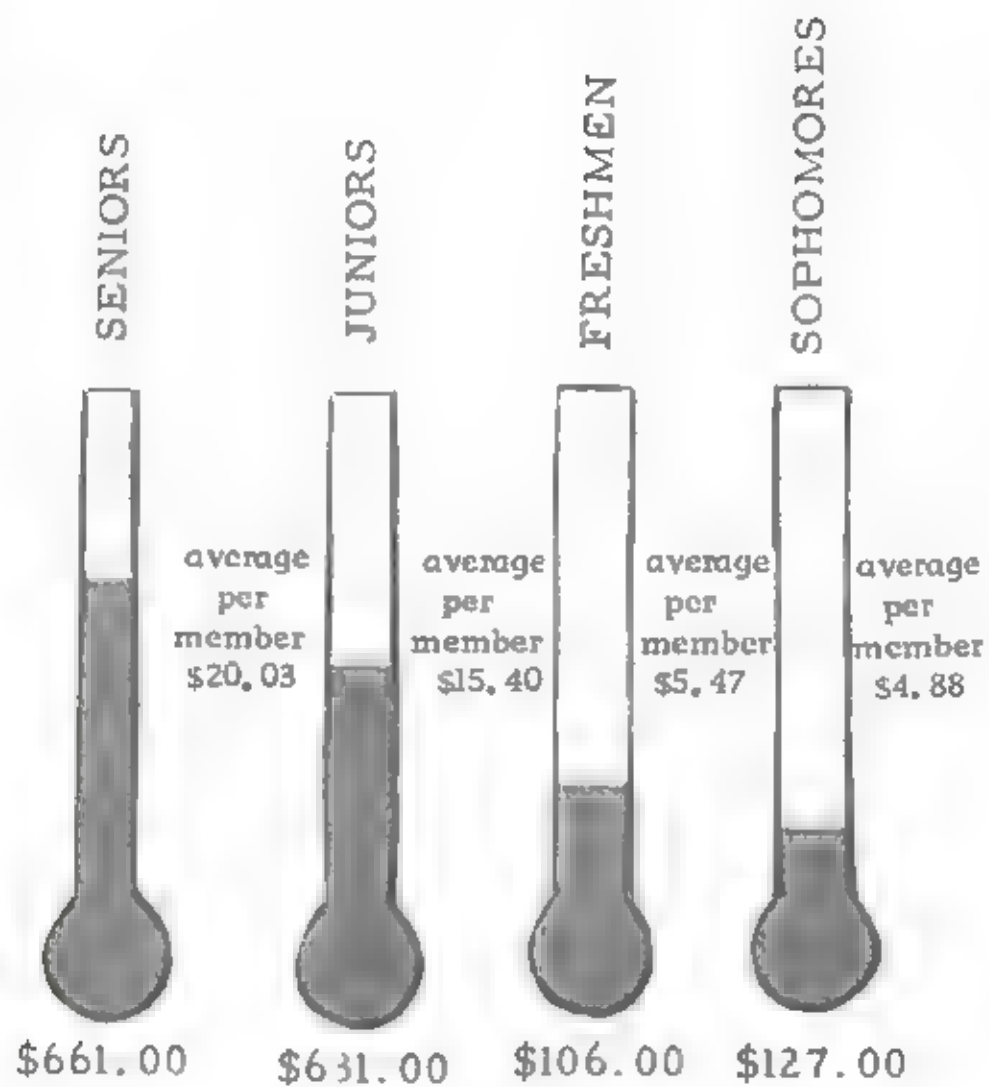


Jeanne Berkey — First Prize.

PUBLICATIONS' SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE



Sandra Nelson — Second Prize
Carol Nofziger — Third Prize



A day-off for the prize-winning class.



DECLAMATION



Lois Roth receives first in prose.

Marlene Nice receives first in poetry.

Anxious contestants await judges decision.

SCHOOL DAY OUT



School dignity
gets pocketed in jeans
on
school day out





Senior sneak

hiking toward the Hood . . .

Seniors "sneaked" to Mt. Hood for three
memorable days and nights spent in, . . .



Halloween

hilarity . . .



living at Arrah Wana . . .



drying
the
soaked socks . . .



faculty frolics . . .



Washing the dinnerware . . .



A "duel" by the chaperones . . .

utter relaxation . . .



the president's "stand" . . .

Thanksgiving Dinner



Christmas Program





President - Arthur Hershberger

Vice President - Loretta Wisseman

Secretary - Judy Kauffman

Treasurer - Alta Wolfer

Sponsor - Herbert Martin

Program Committee:

Loretta Wisseman (ch.)
Ardys Roth
Lynn Miller

Social Committee:

Alice Earnest
Darrel Kauffman
Donna Kauffman



Becky Horst reads the latest about "the royal society" during a King Creek taffy-pull.

King Creek Literary Society

Clarion Literary Society



Clarion's debate on woman's intuition versus man's wisdom.

President - Duane Emmert

Vice President - Allen Yoder

Secretary-Treasurer - Helen Horst

Sponsor - Roland Yoder

Program Committee:

Allen Yoder
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Marilyn West





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Sponsor - Richard Metzler

Program Committee:

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Dick Headings
Shirley Yoder

Social Committee:

Dale Lauber (ch.)
Celia Miller
Irene Schultz



Vesperian Literary Society

Hansel and Gretel meet the witch in a skit by the Vesperians.

DRAMA CLUB



Seated: Avon Kauffman, Carol Snyder, Loretta Wisseman, Terry Sadlier, Ruth Ropp, Patricia Headings, Grace Herr, Sponsor. Second Row: Arthur Hershberger, Sam Elcher, Jerry King, Lois Roth, Beverly Johnson, Becky Horst, Marlene Nice, Shirley Yoder, Carol Nafziger.

Pause . . . begin slowly . . . crescendo

prepared a scripture choric for
for the Christmas program,
frantically practiced for their
drama production, Puppy Love.



HI-LANDERS CLUB



Front Row: Joan Eichelberger, Judy Nice, Linda Steckly, Marilyn West, Helen Horst, Rachel Wenger, Sponsor. Second Row: Arlene Schweitzer, Janet Yoder, Shirley Emmert, Mary Lind, Eleanor Miller, Sharon Lais, Helen Kropf, Marcile Burkey.



Energetic out-of-door enthusiasts
gave the men of their class a supper,
played ping-pong in the rec hall,
sold candy at games -
expanded their treasury by a cakewalk.

MUSIC CLUB



Seated: Irene Lais, Joanne Hostetler, Jean Kropf. Standing: Leona Kropf, Iris Kauffman, Merlin Aeschliman, Sponsor.

In their meetings,
listened to recordings of mass music,
learned to appreciate "good" music,
enjoyed instrumental music.
Sponsor demonstrated how to play the
recorder.



SPORTSMEN CLUB



Seated: Byron Gingrich, Rodney Wolfer, Elvon Kauffman. Standing: Richard Metzler, Sponsor, Bill Byers, Gary Cleveland, Dwight Kauffman, Duane King, Charles Rhodes, Marvin Shetler, Derald Hostetler.



Enjoyed a weiner roast at the river,
were spectators at a college basketball game,
had parties in the kitchen on rainy nights,
played games in the gym.

SEWING CLUB



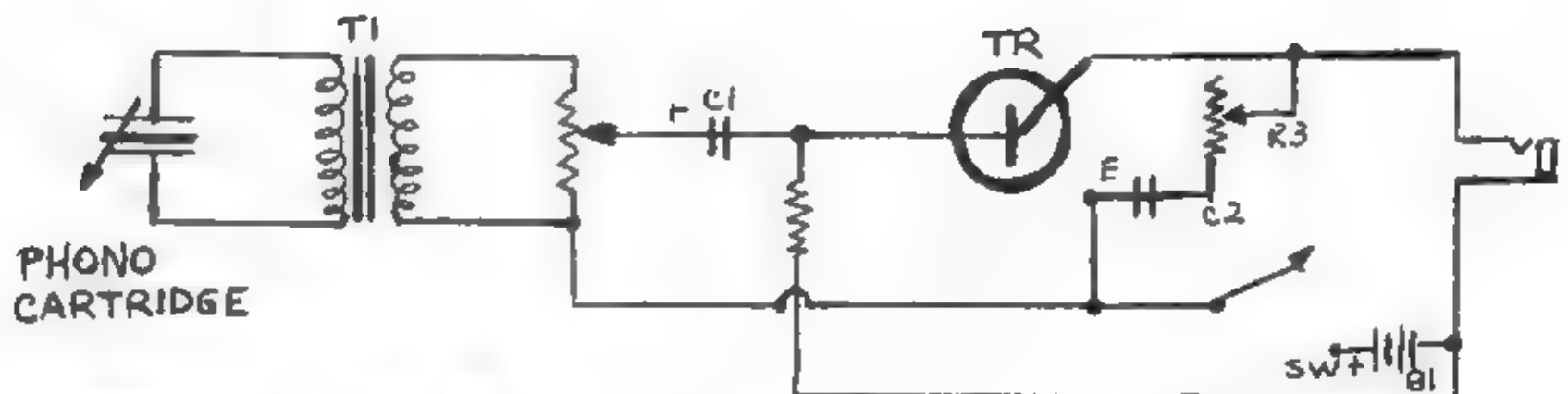
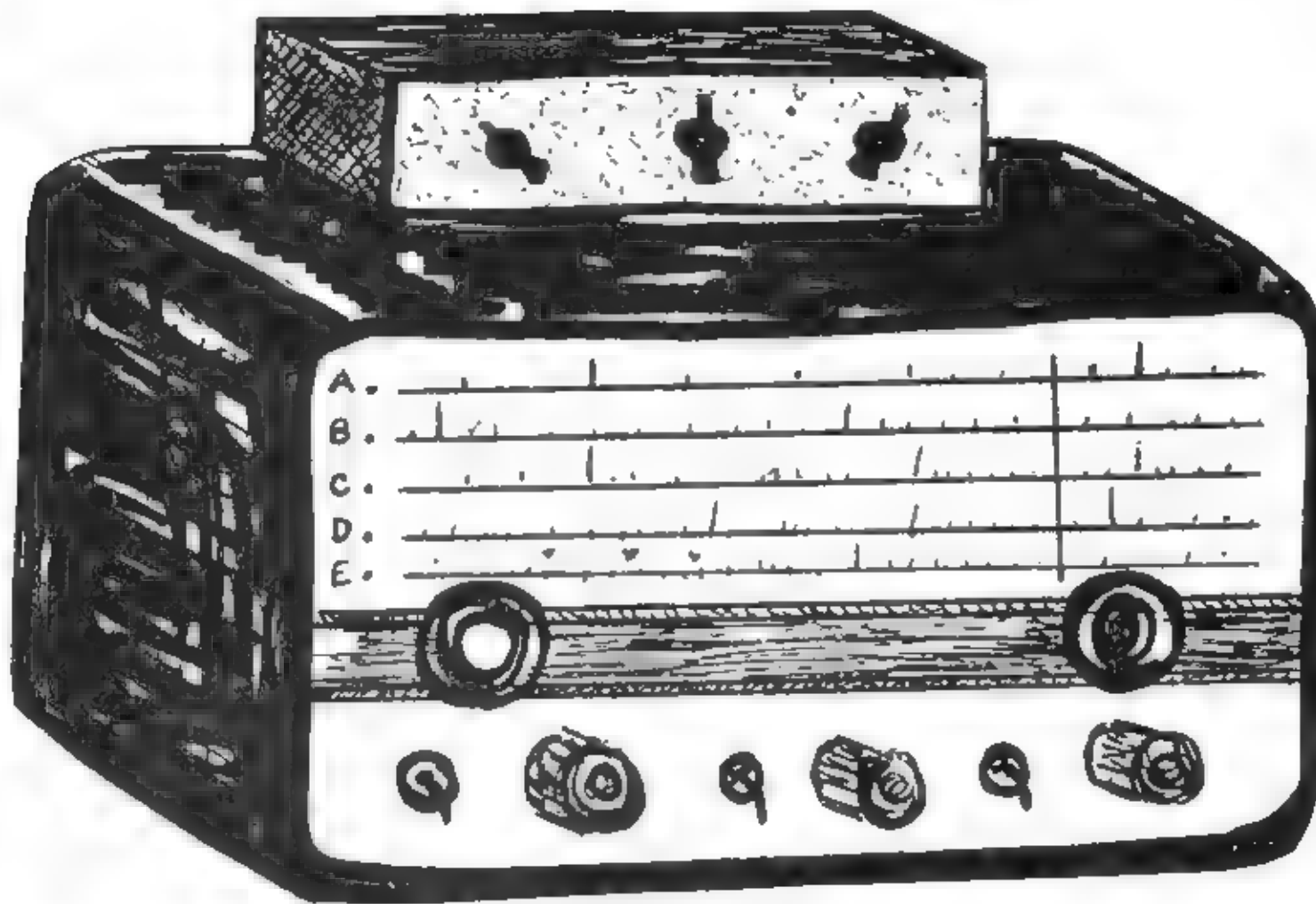
Alice Earnest, Jessie Gingrich, Irene Schultz, Fern Kauffman, Kathleen Aeschliman, Sponsor.

Stitch, snip-snip, Woops!

Clubs evenings found them sewing
dresses,
cutting out "pennies" for the girls'
basketball teams,
and working on individual projects.



RADIO CLUB



Dash . . . dash . . . dot . . . dot . . . dot . . .

With an instructograph, they

learned the Morse Code,

worked towards receiving their Novice Licences.

A Part of . . .

Every day on our campus, depending upon the time of year, one can see students playing together in teams:

- scattering softballs to "foreign fields"
- batting a shuttlecock back and forth
- dribbling a basketball across the gym floor
- huddling before a game of football
- dividing loyal ties on two sides of a net
- or even in the cheering from the sidelines.

Everyone knows what a disastrous effect a stubborn player can have in any game--it becomes impossible for the team to move forward as a unit and they become powerless. But any team member also knows the thrill of a co-operative team that seems to co-ordinate in perfect precision, making it possible for the team to score.

So besides the valuable physical exercise gained from participating in sports, we learn valuable lessons in co-operation--a preparation for living in the complex society of our world.

We learn to accept defeat, not placing the blame on any particular team member, but maturely accepting our share of the blame. Equally as hard, we learn to accept victory without feeling superior. Teamwork calls for the best from each of us, making us accept our responsibility and giving us the thrill of victory in return.

. . . A Team



Football and Softball



Team captains: Jerry King, Allen Yoder, Duane Emmert, Richard Kauffman



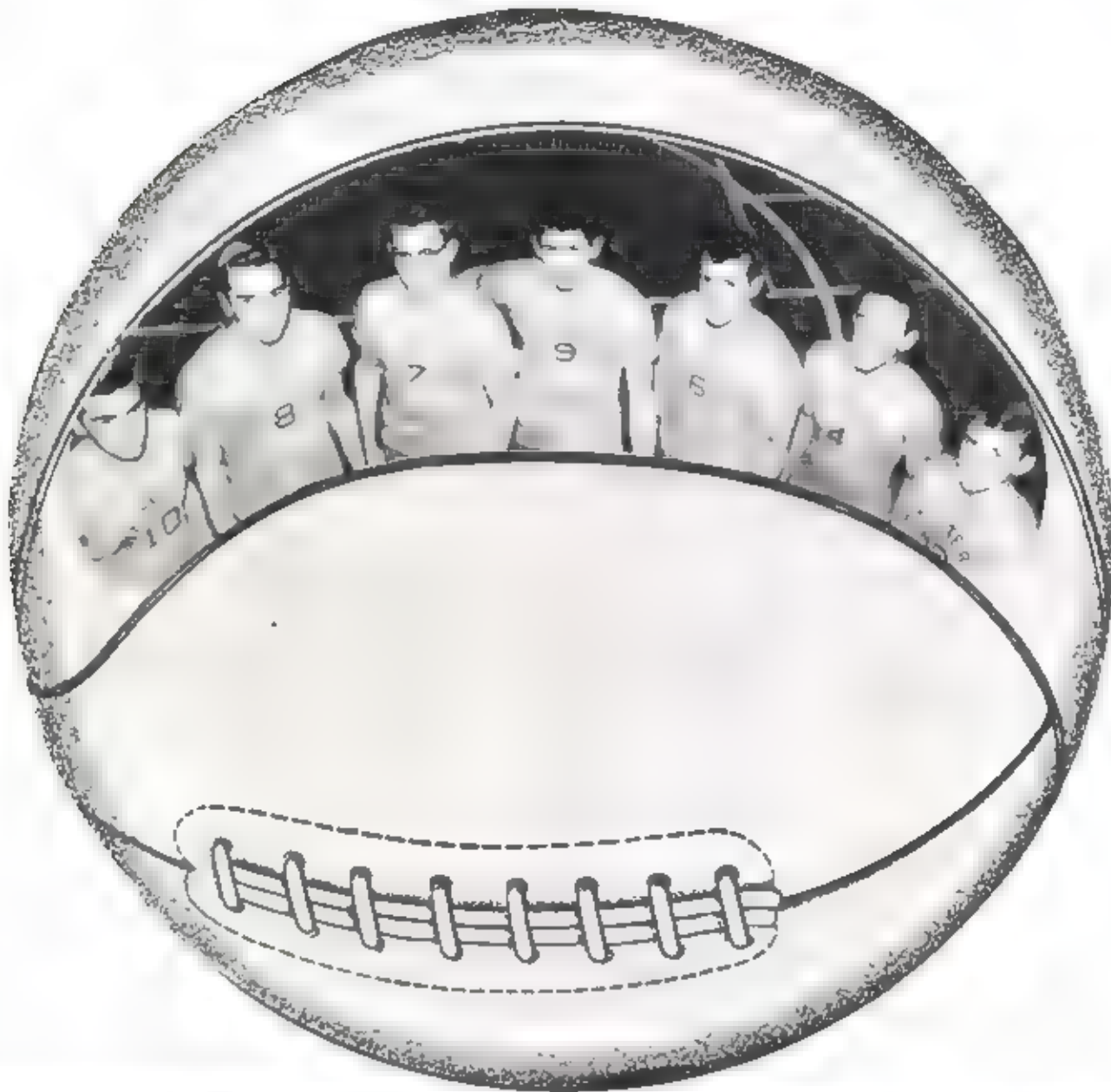
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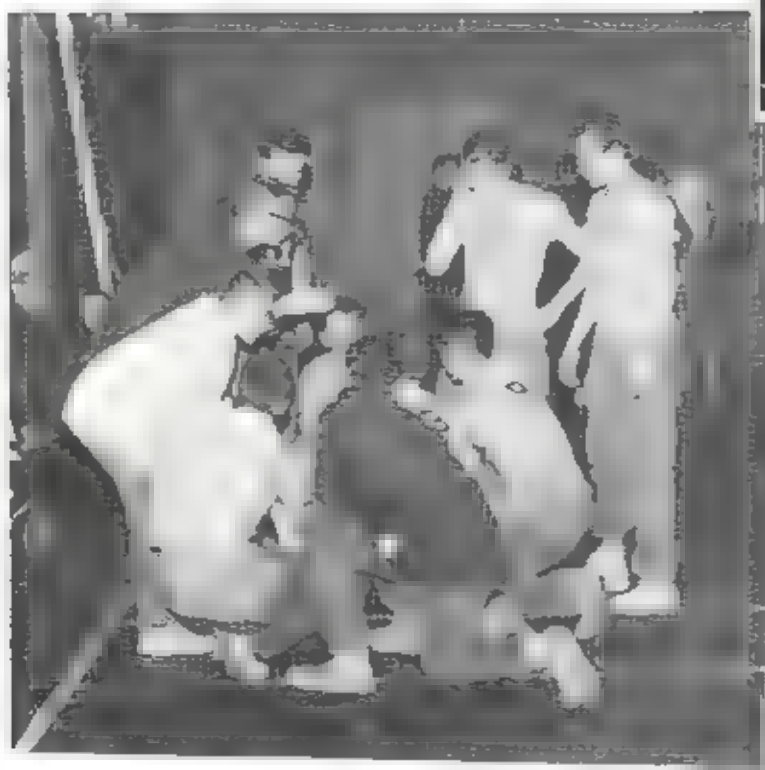
Badminton champs



Varsity Basketball



Front Row: Wayne Shenk, Arthur Hershberger, Allen Yoder, Rodney Wolfer
Standing: Richard Kauffman, Kenneth Snyder, Richard Metzler, Jerry King,
Daniel Gingerich, Lowell Herr, Coach



"B" Team



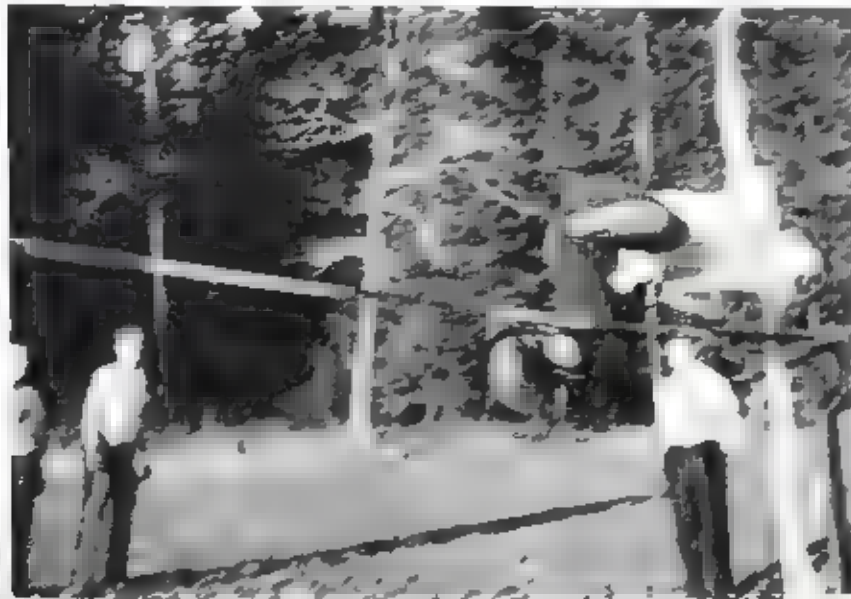
Front row: Stan Nice, Gale Gingerich, Elvon Kauffman, Marvin Shetler
Second row: Dick Metzler, coach; Arnold Brubaker, Dwight Kauffman, Richard Headings, Gary Cleveland, Duane King



Boys'



Track



Girls' Track







A Part of . . .

Laughter and merriment brighten our campus every day. We are happy teenagers who enjoy working, studying, and playing with other Christian young people.

In our respective dormitories we let loose and expose our mischievous other selves through pillow fights and harmless pranks. Sometimes, though, we are serious, and with a roommate or good friend we look ahead to the future and discuss the problems which we face. There are many problems and we could become discouraged and pessimistic because of their number and immensity, but we are young and undaunted.

We like parties and good times. On our campus, dress-up dinners are social highlights. When the poster announcing the next dress-up supper is posted, students can be seen clustered around it--the girls giggling and apprehensive, the boys puzzled or possessed with a secretive air which results in a certain girl nodding her head "yes" in the near future.

The most interesting thing about our society at Western is that we share a common goal, yet each has a personality distinctly his own. By living together we are often able to get close enough to each other to see through different eyes. When this happens, we have overcome the greatest ailment of society--the failure to become part of the view of another's vision.

Our friends intrigue us and we wonder about people and ourselves--what makes us act the way we do? But we love life and we are happy to be a part of our world. We realize, though, that we are the leaders of tomorrow's world, and we hope to convert our youthful energy and enthusiasm into preparing to do our part in becoming part of even greater societies.

. . . A Society





No rest for the "weary"

The rush to "Old Faithful"



Germ warfare

Mr. Herr "cuts the corners"





Regression



The "Art" of romance



Pronouns produce problems



Mastering His image



"The dieters"

This little light



Then comes the dawn



"All 'settled down' for a long winter's nap



The Breezes blow



The creation of shop III

. . . . and we shall have snow



"O Come All Ye Faithful"



A dress-up dinner:
a little extra dessert,
a little more formality,
a little less noise.

Call it "Snack Shack"
Call it "Snack Shop"
It's always a nice place to stop.

The revelation of open house





To follow knowledge like a sinking star,
Beyond the utmost bound of human thought.
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

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